

THERE'S NO ANSWER TO MY WORRIES—YOU SEE, I WANT HIM TO LOSE BECAUSE I'M BETTING AGAINST HIM—AND I WANT HIM TO WIN BECAUSE HE'S MY SWEETHEART!

WHY DON'T YOU GIVE UP?

IN

I'M SO SORRY YOUR HORSE IS OUT OF THE RACE, MR. FINN. IT MUST HAVE BEEN A TERRIBLE SHOCK!

NOT AT ALL, KITTY! THAT'S THE WAY IT IS WITH US BIG GAMBLERS—UP TODAY AND DOWN TOMORROW.

Indicate, Inc., N. Y.

GOOD! THE PLANE IS WAITING FOR HIS FIVE MINUTES DOWN THE ROAD—WELL LEAVE THE CAR—AND WHAT'S IN IT? THERE—AND FLY BACK TO NEW YORK—BLIMEY!—I'M GLAD HIS OVER—NAHSTY JOB!

Is the coast clear? Look good. I don't want anything to go wrong while I make a dash for the stairs.

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Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds steady. Cotton lower.
Wheat lower. Corn unsettled.

VOL. 88, NO. 310.

NO LANDON LETTER
ON \$1.08 A WEEK
FOR FAMILY OF 3

Kansas State Senator Who Publicly Declared He Had One Has Only Note Written by Himself.

INSISTS, HOWEVER, GOVERNOR SAID IT

G. O. P. Presidential Nominee Declines to Answer Charge He Thought That Relief Allowance Enough.

By SAM J. SHELTON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 11.—Inquiry by the Post-Dispatch has disclosed that State Senator Joseph D. McDonald of Kansas City, Kan., was speaking of a letter which he himself wrote when he asserted on the Senate floor here Wednesday that he had a letter to prove that Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee, had said \$1.08 a week was enough to keep a family of three.

McDonald, a Democrat and avowed critic of Gov. Landon, with more than ordinary accomplishment in oratory, made the charge against the Governor in debate on the social security program which the Legislature was considering in special session. He was quoted in an Associated Press dispatch as having said:

"Gov. Landon told me to my face \$1.08 a week was enough to keep a family of three, and I have a letter to prove it."

The Post-Dispatch correspondent came here and asked to see the letter. The Senator said to the reporter:

"Last December I came to Topeka to see Gov. Landon in an effort to get additional relief funds for the needy of Wyandotte County. He said he thought Wyandotte County had enough relief money. I then asked him if he thought \$1.08 a week for a family of three, or even \$1.71 a week was enough and he said yes. I couldn't get any help from the State, so a few weeks later I wrote Gov. Landon a letter reminding him of what he had said in that conversation. The Governor made no reply to the letter."

McDonald said he had a carbon copy of the letter in his office at Kansas City and added that he had sent copies of it to the Democratic National Committee.

Landon Refuses to Comment.
Gov. Landon, when seen by the correspondent at the executive office, said he would not comment on McDonald's charge because he did not wish to engage in controversy with the Senator.

However, friends of the Governor pointed out that the letter was the Senator's own statement, giving a version of conversation that had taken place last December. They said that in the circumstances they thought it required no answer.

Senator McDonald's district—Wyandotte County—contains the state's largest city, Kansas City, Kan., and because of its large industrial population has had the most acute relief problem in the state. So Senator McDonald, elected four years ago and up for reelection this year, has hammered away consistently on the question of more adequate relief.

In the special session of the Legislature which closed Thursday, after approving the submission of constitutional amendments on social security, Senator McDonald was the only one of the Democratic minority to make a fight on the Governor's program. Recognizing that national attention was focused on the legislative session because of Landon, McDonald took advantage of the opportunity to spread through press reports his bitter criticism of the Governor.

Attack on Governor.
The sharpest barb of all was the following statement which he read into the Senate record:

"The people of this state who are hungry, whose children are not cared for, have a right to invoke the wrath of God upon the one individual who is now causing their suffering; and that individual is the present governor of our state, Alf M. Landon."

Although the Republican floor leader, Senator Dallas Knapp, said Senator McDonald to delete the statement from the record, the latter refused to do so. McDonald is in the accounting business in his home city.

Senator Knapp asserted that in proportion to wealth Kansas had contributed more to relief of the needy than had three-fourths of the states. Because of constitutional limitations the Kansas legislature has not been able to levy taxes and raise funds for relief.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

DEFECT IN INSURANCE CODE
PETITIONS; McKITTRICK MAY
SUE TO KEEP IT FROM VOTE

Initiative Papers Do Not Comply With State Constitution's Requirement on Word- ing of Enactment Clause.

CONTINUED WARM
AND FAIR TONIGHT
AND SAME SUNDAY

THE TEMPERATURES
1 a. m. 87 9 a. m. 91
2 a. m. 85 10 a. m. 93
3 a. m. 83 11 a. m. 95
4 a. m. 82 12 noon 98
5 a. m. 82 1 p. m. 99
6 a. m. 82 2 p. m. 101
7 a. m. 83 3 p. m. 102
8 a. m. 84 4 p. m. 103
Yesterday's high, 103 (s. 15 p. m.); low, 82 (6 a. m.).
*Indicates direct reading.
Relative humidity at noon today, .31 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; continued warm.

Missouri: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow.
Illinois: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow.

Sunset 7:28. Sunrise (tomorrow) 4:45.
"Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 2.1 feet, a fall of 0.1; at Grafton, Ill., 2.1 feet, a rise of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.6 feet, a fall of 0.3.

Cooler in Missouri by Monday, Chicago Forecaster Thinks.

CHICAGO, July 11.—The Weather Bureau announced today cooler air from the Pacific would bring showers and "near normal" temperatures into the Dakotas tonight, then spread slowly eastward, reaching the eastern half of the region probably Monday night. "Definite indications of a breakup in the heat in the Northwest are seen," Forecaster J. R. Lloyd said. Lloyd said the rains might be "consequential" in some places. There would be a thunderstorm condition, he said, and local areas might have heavy rain while others might have only moderate showers. The last of the north central region to receive the cooler weather, he said, would be lower Missouri, Illinois and Indiana. He said he expected it to reach these states by Monday night.

The forecast for next week: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Local showers North portion Monday and South by Tuesday or Wednesday; generally fair latter part of week; cooler Central and North portions Monday and Tuesday and extreme South Tuesday and Wednesday; temperature near or slightly above normal remainder of week.

MOTHERS CHARGE NEIGHBOR
SET STEEL TRAP FOR CHILDREN

Allege Man Who Objected to Them on Property Used Imitation Dimes as Bait.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—Two mothers charged today that Hyman Gorwitz, a neighbor, set steel traps, baited with imitation dimes, in an attempt to catch their children.

Gorwitz, 56 years old, second-hand store proprietor, was arrested. Police said Gorwitz told them he put the traps in his yard because neighbor children had robbed him.

Assistant District Attorney Terence Boyle said the traps were "strong enough to hold a wolf."

\$3,000,000 U. S. TAX CLAIM
AGAINST RINGLING CIRCUS

Action Follows Two-Year Inquiry Into Finances Dating Back to 1913.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Agents of the Internal Revenue Bureau are preparing a \$3,000,000 claim against the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows, Inc., for income taxes alleged to be due and unpaid. The claim is a result of a two-year investigation of the circus' finances dating from 1913, when the Federal income tax law became effective, to 1932, when the circus interests of the Ringling family were incorporated.

The inquiry included the examination of tons of circus records in New York, Sarasota, Fla., Chicago, Washington and Los Angeles. John M. Kelley, attorney for the Ringlings since 1908, declined to comment.

Of the six Ringling brothers who formed a circus partnership in 1884, the only one surviving is John T. Ringling, 68 years old, of Sarasota.

Henry Ford Takes Plane Ride.
DETROIT, July 11.—Henry Ford made a 30-minute flight from Ford Airport last week in a new 21-passenger transport plane piloted by R. L. Mitchell, chief pilot for an air line, it was learned yesterday. Ford's only previous flights had been made with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 11.—Attorney-General McKittick is investigating the legal effect of a defect in the insurance code initiative petitions, circulated by rural newspaper publishers, with a view to instituting injunction proceedings to prevent submission of the code to the voters in November.

McKittick stated today that he would be guided in official action by his study of the law and the facts in connection with the petition.

It has been found that, in their haste to get the petitions into circulation, the promoters of the scheme to build up a \$275,000 printing bill against the State, obtained signatures to a petition which violates the provisions of the State Constitution. They followed the exact language of a bill introduced in the Legislature instead of changing it to fit the initiative provision of the Constitution.

The Constitution provides that the style of all bills submitted under the initiative shall be: "Be it enacted by the people of the State of Missouri."

The bill as included in the petitions is styled: "Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Missouri."

The petitions thus propose to present to the voters a bill which contains the declaration that it is being enacted by the Legislature.

The legal question involved, which the Attorney-General is studying, is whether the constitutional provision is mandatory or merely directory. If mandatory, the act would be invalidated by the defect. If the courts should hold it merely directory, the act would not be invalidated.

The proceeding which the Attorney-General would institute, if he should reach the conclusion that the constitutional direction is mandatory, would be an injunction to restrain Secretary of State Brown from certifying the code for official publication in a newspaper in each county, and from certifying it for inclusion on the ballot at the election.

If the Supreme Court should issue the injunction the official printing would be prevented and the State would be saved the \$275,000 which Democratic newspaper publishers expected to receive for the printing.

It is now too late for circulation of new petitions for submission of any matter at the November election, and if these petitions are held invalid the scheme will have collapsed for this year.

NEW YORK STOCK RISE
HIGHEST SINCE JULY, 1931

Index Shows Sharp Gain on Heaviest Saturday Trading Since April 4.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Extending a preceding advance, the stock market today climbed to the highest point of the recovery movement, measured by the Associated Press index of share prices.

The index touched \$65.20, a gain of 40 cents over the day before, and was at a new peak since July 21, 1931.

Favorable industrial news and an upward trend in freight movement, caused traders to buy leading industrial and rail stocks. Santa Fe, New York Central, United States Steel common and Westinghouse made gains of 2 or more.

Turnover on the stock exchange in the two hours of trading totaled 887,180 shares, the busiest Saturday session since April 4.

GIRL, 5, DIES OF BURNS

Child's Dress Caught at Rubbish Fire in Vacant Lot.

Bettie, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vossbrink, 133A East Grand avenue, died this morning at Christian Hospital of burns suffered yesterday afternoon. She approached too near a rubbish fire on a vacant lot at John and McKissock avenues, and her clothing caught fire.

CHICAGO BEGGAR HAS \$48,000

Pencil Seller, Arrested, Proves to Be

MISSOURI DROUGHT
DAMAGE IS PUT
AT \$80,000,000

Federal Observer Says Crop Loss Will Increase Unless Rains Fall by Middle of Next Week.

70 TO 75 COUNTIES
SERIOUSLY AFFECTED

Water Supply for Livestock Reported to Have Failed on 12 to 15 Pct of Farms.

By BOYD F. CARROLL,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 11.—Drought damage to crops in Missouri was conservatively estimated by a Federal observer today at \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000 as torrid winds continued to sweep the sun-baked areas of the State. The damage would increase, it was said, for the 278,000 farms in the State, unless rain falls by the middle of next week.

The damage has been made greater in several sections, particularly in Western Missouri by the ravages of chinch bugs, Hessian flies and grasshoppers. Water supplies for livestock are falling and it was said that 12 to 35 per cent of the farms in the State now are without any water supplies for stock. Farmers were reported hauling water for cattle in sections throughout the State, with the situation becoming more acute daily.

Rainfall 49.9 Pct. Normal.

With the rainfall for the year reported about 49 per cent of the normal annual total, farmers are facing the third major drought in seven years. The last two major droughts in Missouri were in 1930 and 1934.

Matthew S. Murray, State Administrator for the Federal Works Progress Administration, this week started a survey of the drought-stricken sections of the Ozark section. He said the stricken area, with some exceptions, was West of a line extending from the Northern part of the State southward through Cole County, southeasterly to Iron County, and thence south to Ripley County, on the Southern boundary of the State.

"At the present time the only thing we will have to offer to the farmers is work of some sort," Murray said. "We have asked the counties to let us use as much of their local conditions as we can."

He said that if conditions justified it, authority would be sought to use WPA funds for shipment of water into the drought areas, and removal of cattle there it was not feasible to ship in water supplies.

70 Counties Hard Hit.

Murray estimated 70 to 75 of the 114 counties of the State were seriously affected by the drought. He said he hoped to receive final reports on the survey by Wednesday.

J. C. Breshears, State Commissioner of Agriculture and head of the State Department of Agriculture, declined to comment on the situation. He referred all inquiries to the Federal Department of Agriculture.

E. A. Logan of Columbia, senior agricultural statistician for the United States Department of Agriculture, said conditions were becoming more serious daily. Logan said the corn crop of the State reached an acute stage on July 1, and was deteriorating seriously under the effects of the drought. He said the condition of the crop was 72 per cent of the normal average on July 1, and was less favorable at that time in 69 counties than it was at the corresponding date in 1934.

"Wheat is somewhat better," Logan said. "Reports indicate the yield was higher in some sections than it was two years ago, and the oats crop is more promising."

Where Situation Is Acute.

Logan said reports indicated the drought was most acute in Central Missouri and in a belt about four counties in width, extending southward from Boone County to the southern part of the State. Other focal points of the drought, he said, were in the vicinity of Linn, Schuyler, Knox and Monroe counties in the central and west-central sections of the State, and Bates, Cass, Henry and Johnson counties, in the western section of the State.

Most of the counties in the northern part of the State, with the exceptions noted, are in fair condition, Logan said, due to local rainfall. The same was true, he said, as to counties in the southwestern and southeastern sections of the State.

Logan said conditions were expected to improve.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ROOSEVELT OPENS
HUGE TRI-BOROUGH
NEW YORK BRIDGE

Span Cited as Symbol of Changing Needs That Are Making Government More Complex.

"CHANGES MUST
BE RECOGNIZED"

Officials Cannot Shut Eyes to New Requirements, He Says at \$64,000,000 Structure.

By the Associated Press,
NEW YORK, July 11.—Dedicating the \$64,000,000 tri-borough bridge today, President Roosevelt cited it as a symbol of changing human needs that are constantly making government more complex and costly.

The President stopped here briefly on his way north for a vacation cruise to dedicate the huge structure across the East River which PWA funds helped to build.

He was accompanied by Secretary of Interior Ickes, Public Works Administrator, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and other notables.

In a brief address, the President noted that in older days there was no need for such a bridge connecting Manhattan with the Queens and the Bronx. He recalled that a little more than 100 years ago his own great-grandfather owned a farm in Harlem close to the Manhattan approach of the bridge.

"Some of us who are charged with the responsibilities of government," he added, "pause from time to time to ask ourselves whether human needs and human invention are going to change as greatly in the generations to come as they have in the generation that has passed."

"It is not alone that as time goes by we are confronted with new needs that are created by hitherto undreamed of conditions—it is also because growth in human knowledge labels now as needs many things which in the olden days we did not think of as needs."

Governmental Functions.

With that text, the President launched into a discussion of governmental functions.

"Government itself, whether it be that of a city or that of a sovereign state or that of the union of the states, must," he said, "if it is to survive, recognize change and give to new needs reasonable and constant help."

"Government itself cannot close its eyes to the pollution of waters, to the erosion of soil, to the slates of forests, any more than it can close its eyes to the need for slum clearance, and schools and bridges."

"Government itself, as of necessity, more complex because all life is more complex. The machinery of government and the cost of government under Mayor Seth Low in 1901 would not serve the essential needs of the people of the city in the days of Mayor LaGuardia in 1936."

People require and people are demanding up-to-date government in place of antiquated government, just as they are requiring and demanding tri-borough bridges in the place of ancient ferries."

Citing changes in governmental demands, the President said no one used to "protest against the dumping of sewage and garbage into our rivers or harbors," or "protest that the use of motor vehicles was isolated and badly lighted," or "protest because there were not playgrounds for children in crowded tenement areas," or "protest against firetraps or factory smoke."

"In those days," he said, "government was not interested in helping to provide bathing beaches and swimming pools and recreational areas; nor had those who toil conceived the thought that they were entitled to at least one day of rest in seven and that they should be expected to provide 1400 men with jobs for six months."

At Birmingham, Ala., Resettlement Administrator Tugwell estimated that about 50,000 farm families have been rendered destitute by the drought in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina. The Resettlement Administration, Tugwell said, expects to make direct emergency grants, averaging \$15 monthly per family, to about half of the 50,000 families. WPA jobs will be provided for the others, he said.

Resettlement Administration directors of Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota and Kansas to a conference in Washington Monday.

"Drought conditions," the Federal crop report said, "have reached a point where crop prospects are rather definitely poorer than at this date (July 1) in any previous year except 1934. Prospects have been

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Killed in Plane Crash



CHARLES L. PARSONS (above), student flyer of Harrison, Neb., and HARVEY A. PARKS, assistant chief instructor at Parks' Air College, East St. Louis.

U. S. FOOD, FEED
SUPPLIES AMPLE
DESPITE DROUGHT

Government Officials Say Amount Is Sufficient Barring Further Extensive Damage.

By the Associated Press,
WASHINGTON, July 11.—Despite poor crop prospects, Government officials expressed the opinion today that supplies of food and feed would be ample to meet domestic demands barring further extensive damage by the drought.

The official forecast of crops, based on July 1 conditions, said yesterday that prospects were poorer than on any July 1 except 1934, the great drought year. The report, issued by the Crop Reporting Board, said indicated production of wheat was \$38,399,000 bushels, an increase of nearly 15,000,000 over the amount actually harvested in 1935, but small compared with the 1929-32 average of \$63,364,000. Corn prospects were placed at 2,244,834,000 bushels, a slight decrease from the 2,281,629,000 harvested last year. The 1929-32 average was 2,553,424,000.

George A. Collier of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said: "In view of fears expressed for 1934 production, the forecast is very encouraging and suggests there will be ample food and feed supplies if the figures are not drastically cut in August."

Other officials noted that the July 1 report did not take in the drought damage of the last 10 days, and in view of that they called the report "conservative."

Some Heat Relief in Sight.

Further curtailment of the estimates was in prospect as meteorologists announced the present heat wave might burn its way into another week in some sections. The Weather Bureau today forecast local showers tonight or tomorrow in Northwestern Minnesota, the Dakotas, Central and Western Nebraska, Northwestern Kansas, Michigan and Northern Indiana, but said no rain was indicated for other dry areas.

Forest Service officials said today a \$600,000 outlay had been approved by WPA officials to provide work in the continued planting of the Midwestern shelter. This was expected to provide 1400 men with jobs for six months.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

INSTRUCTOR
AND STUDENT
FLYER KILLED
ON EAST SIDE

Harvey A. Parks of Parks Air College Staff and Charles L. Parsons of Harrison, Neb., Are the Victims of Crash.

PLANE SPINS DOWN
NEAR EAST ST. LOUIS

Crashes in Open Field; Wreckage Does Not Take Fire and Bodies Are Recovered—No Clew to Cause of Accident.

Harvey A. Parks, assistant chief instructor at Parks' Air College, and Charles L. Parsons, a student of Harrison, Neb., were killed at 8 o'clock this morning when their plane crashed a mile and a half south of Parks Airport, south of East St. Louis. A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned.

Parks, a brother of Oliver Parks, head of the air college, took off with Parsons in a closed monoplane on an instruction flight. The ship had reached an altitude of between 400 and 500 feet and started a turn, when observers at the airport saw it spin into the ground.

Attaches of the field hurried to the scene in automobiles and found that the plane had crashed in an open field. It did not catch fire. The engine was buried in the ground, and the wing and fuselage were shattered.

Both men were dead, and the bodies were removed to East St. Louis for autopsy. A flying student, testified that he watched the plane as it climbed away from Parks Airport. At about 400 feet the ship stalled, then swung earthward in the fatal spin. Officials of the air college said the plane had been reported in good working order before the takeoff.

Examination of the wreckage failed to disclose the cause of the crash. At the flying school it was believed Parsons said the plane had been reported in good working order before the takeoff.

Parks, 53-year-old transport pilot, had been connected with the flying school headed by his brother since its establishment in 1929, and owned stock in the company. He resided at Signal Hill, on the East Side, and is survived by his wife, a daughter, two brothers, a sister and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva H. Parks of Minonk, Ill.

There has been only one other fatal accident at Parks Air College in seven years of operation.

A. F. OF L. HEADING FOR A SPLIT IN FIGHT WITH LEWIS

Moderates Would Like to Patch Up Quarrel But Old Line Unionists Seem to Be Irreconcilable.

PERSONAL HATREDS COMPLICATE ISSUE

Political Implications in Effort of Federal Conciliator McGrady to Heal Breach.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Organized labor was nearer a complete split today than at any time within the last 45 years. Efforts to break a deadlock between the majority faction of the American Federation of Labor and 12 "rebel" unions represented in the Committee for Industrial Organization (CIO), encountered on one hand unyielding resistance, and on the other, silence even more eloquent.

Leaders of the "old line" faction repeated that John L. Lewis and his associates in the CIO could "purge" themselves only by appearing before the Federation's Executive Council and renouncing their plan to organize 500,000 steel workers in an industrial union. Lewis' reply was to leave word at his office that he expected to have "a restful weekend," and would not be available before Tuesday.

Unless the direction of events is altered unexpectedly, the council may vote next week to suspend eight CIO unions which are affiliated with the A. F. of L., thus paving the way for the expulsion next autumn of nearly 1,000,000 of the Federation's 3,500,000 members. The result would be the creation of an aggressive rival labor movement. As a matter of fact, many of the "old line" contented that the CIO already constitutes such a movement, and must be recognized and treated as such.

Efforts toward compromise. Efforts to effect a compromise came from two sources: The moderate elements inside the majority faction, which are affiliated with the A. F. of L., and second, from the Roosevelt administration's No. 1 "trouble shooter" and labor spokesman, Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady, who is interested in the situation from a political as well as a labor standpoint.

Everything indicated today that their endeavors would be frustrated, not only by the irreconcilable character of the conflict between industrial unionism and craft unionism, but equally as much by personal bitterness which permeates the controversy. Some observers went so far as to say that the personal element would be the determining one.

"A lot of things can be smoothed over, but it's hard to smooth over a punch in the nose," one Government official commented. During the A. F. of L. convention at Atlantic City last year, when the fight over industrial unionism was at fever heat, William Hutchison, 280-pound president of the Carpenters' Union, addressed other observers of the 215-pound Lewis, and Lewis flouted Hutchison with a terrific right swing to the face. Yesterday, Hutchison, who represents approximately 300,000 union carpenters, served notice on his fellow members of the executive council that he was "tired of listening to talk about compromise," and unless Lewis and his 540,000 coal miners were promptly suspended from the federation, the carpenters would "take a walk" out of the A. F. of L.

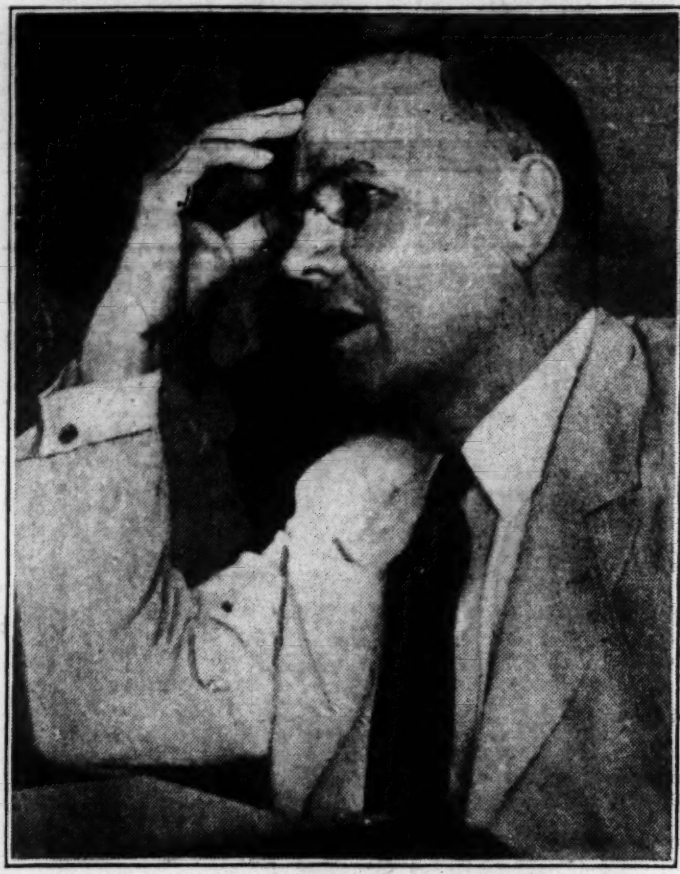
More Conciliatory Element. The council members advocating a more conciliatory course are George Harrison, president of the Railway Clerks' Union; Daniel J. Tobin, head of the Teamsters, and Joseph Weber, representing the Musicians. W. D. Mahon, head of the Street Railway Employees' Union, is of the same mind, but is absent because of illness.

Among the compromise suggestions made by them were: That the council appoint a committee to work out a method of conciliation; that the council postpone final action until its next meeting in October; that the federation maintain a "hands off" policy while Lewis and the C. I. O. have a try with their campaign to organize the steel industry. None of these proposals has aroused enthusiasm on either side.

The latest suggestion came from McGrady, who, having made a remarkable reputation as a conciliator in disputes between labor and employers, is addressing his talent to labor's internal problem. Apparently accepting what other observers believe to be true—that nothing can divert Lewis from his purpose—McGrady's formula is designed to remove obstacles from his path, and at the same time "save the faces" of Green and other "die-hard" federation leaders.

McGrady's Proposals. McGrady would have the executive council conclude its meeting by issuing a statement declaring that its position remains unchanged.

A. F. L. Chief at Council Session



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

WILLIAM GREEN, PRESIDENT of the American Federation of Labor, at meeting of the executive council, which will decide what to do about John L. Lewis' industrial union movement.

on the issue between craft and industrial unionism, but, in view of the "declaration of war on organized labor" by the American Iron & Steel Institute, it purposes to present a united front to the owners of the steel industry, leaving the internal difference to be settled later.

There was not a trace of assurance that this would be accepted by Hutchison and his allies, and they constitute an absolute voting majority on the executive council. Arthur Wharton of the machinists, whose craft union would be completely allowed if industrial unionism should prevail, is equally determined that the CIO unions must be suspended. So is T. A. Rickert, head of the United Garment Workers, who cherishes an undying grievance against Sidney Hillman for having successfully founded the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. There are others.

They have been unmoved by arguments that the loss of approximately one-third of its membership—the most aggressive one-third—would be fatal to the A. F. of L. Notwithstanding Green's statement that the Federation was proceeding with its plan to organize the steel industry, it was learned today that he circulated a A. F. of L. union heads four months ago for contributions to such a campaign, and received pledges totaling less than \$30,000. As against this, the CIO starts off with a minimum fund of \$500,000.

Lewis' United Mine Workers alone has a reserve fund in its treasury of \$2,000,000.

Effect of Expulsion. A veteran organizer told the writer that expulsion of the CIO unions from the A. F. of L. would mean that the remaining unions would either be compelled to double their per capita tax to the national organization or the latter would be compelled to reduce its activities by 75 per cent. He added that it already has laid off a large number of organizers. The CIO, in contrast, is hiring them by the score.

McGrady's activity reflects, to some degree, President Roosevelt's anxiety over the situation. Within the last three days both Green and Lewis visited the White House, and while the customary denials were forthcoming, the fact is, the subject was discussed with both of them. The President was particularly concerned to know whether a steel strike was to be expected at an early date. Lewis assured him the CIO would make every effort to avert one.

Administration observers believe the political effects of a split in organized labor would be extremely harmful to the President. Some of them comment privately, in wry tones, that Lewis, in maneuvering the A. F. of L. into a position where it must either support the CIO or be accused of "helping the steel," was no less adroit when he succeeded, months ago, in identifying his own fortunes with those of the administration.

The political angle bobs up in another way. Tobin is slated to be chairman of the Democratic Labor Campaign Committee in the presidential campaign. Hutchison headed the Hoover labor campaign committee in 1932, and is expected to perform a similar office this year for the London ticket. Thus a partisan political rivalry enters a situation already complicated by many factors.

Nevertheless, this much appears to be certain: The American Federation of Labor is driving straight on the rock of industrial unionism and today there is nothing in sight to stop or divert it.

McGrady Reports Latest Developments to Roosevelt. WASHINGTON, July 11.—As President Roosevelt drove to his train last night to start on his vacation, Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady stood on the running board in a driving rain and reported to him the developments in the American Federation of Labor Executive Council. He held the President in conversation for several minutes.

Afterward McGrady told report-

CLEARED AT INQUEST IN SHOOTING OF TWO

Tavern Owner Does Not Take Stand but Witnesses Testify He Was Attacked.

A Coroner's verdict of justifiable homicide, holding that Harry Meyers, owner of a beer garden at 2431 North Spring avenue, shot and killed John E. Murphy and Leo Carney in self-defense there yesterday morning shortly before 4 o'clock, was returned at the inquest today.

Meyers did not testify, but police related what he told them. Mrs. Grace Fleuti, waitress at the garden, and Miss Ross Quoss, the cook, repeated the statements they had given to police yesterday. The testimony was that Murphy and Carney, drunk and quarrelsome, demanded to be served with drinks, and that they rushed at Meyers when he ordered them to leave. Meyers killed them with shots from a repeating rifle.

A taxicab driver who took Murphy and Carney to the beer garden testified that they were "wreck the place," and said he had tried to persuade them not to go in because he thought they were "looking for trouble." Murphy, 24 years old, lived at 2811 Madison street. Carney, who was 39, lived at 2383A Mulligan street. Murphy had served workhouse and reformatory sentences for manslaughter, larceny and criminal assault.

As a result of the killing of Murphy and Carney, Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson said he was considering issuance of a warrant which would prohibit tavern keepers from having firearms on their premises. He said there had been "too much shooting in taverns lately." Anderson said he probably would revoke Meyers' license.

There was "no change in the situation."

A climax of the A. F. of L. Council session yesterday was the demand of John P. Frey, president of the Building Trades Department, that John L. Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization was being aided and abetted by Communists. He accused Lewis of "insurrection" and formally demanded that Lewis and the 12 unions affiliated with his CIO be ousted from the A. F. of L.

Frey was irreconcilable. He told the council that while he was sorry to see the labor movement divided, "insurrection must be punished." The Communist party, Frey said, is aiding the CIO steel campaign. "As early as January of this year," he said, "organizers of the Communist party were sent into the steel districts instructed to support the activities of the CIO. While there is no evidence that the CIO has any working agreement with the Communist party, there is a mass of authentic evidence indicating that the Communist party has ceased all of its other activities for the time being, and is doing all within its power to assist the CIO. This policy of the Communist party constitutes an additional menace to the trade union movement."

Charles P. Howard Challenges A. F. of L. Council's Power to Suspend. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 11.—Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union and secretary of the Committee for Industrial Organization, challenged today the authority of the American Federation of Labor to suspend unions connected with the committee.

In a telegram to William Green, president of the A. F. of L., Howard, who is visiting the printers' home here, said: "No authority to suspend or expel national and international unions is delegated to the executive council by the Constitution of the Federation."

FRENCH OFFICIALS CONFER ON WAYS TO END DISORDERS

All Departments But Algeria Represented at Discussion of Strikes and Demonstrations.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 11.—Officials from all French departments (territorial divisions, corresponding to states) except Algeria, came to Paris today to receive Government instructions on preventing Nationalist and Leftist demonstrations and on persuading striking workers to evacuate occupied business places.

Roger Salengro, Minister of the Interior, called the Mayor of Nice and three deputies from the Riviera last night to tell them there must be no disorder at Nice tomorrow during Nationalist and Leftist demonstrations.

The Algerian officials were told to stay at home to watch for further disorders in North Africa.

Marius Dubois, Socialist deputy from Algeria, flew to Oran at the Government's request to observe the situation in the district, where a Rightist municipal government has announced a Nationalist demonstration for Tuesday.

Farm employers shifted to the shoulders of the Government the responsibility for a general strike of agricultural laborers set for Tuesday. They said they could not accept workers' demands and continue operating, but the laborers' stood firm.

Farm workers demanded an accord valid for all France, a collective contract similar to the agreement which settled the great strike wave last month. Employers, however, want only local agreements.

Regional differences, they contend, would make general legislation impossible.

While accepting wage increases in principle, they said the imposition of additional charges on agricultural producers is out of the question.

Importation of wheat from Russia and Canada, the employers asserted, would result from a strike hindering the harvest.

The nation began a four-day vacation today which will end Tuesday with celebration of the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille 147 years ago.

There are 80,841 workers on strike but the Government expects many will evacuate places of employment to take part in the holidays. Leftists plan to celebrate Bastille day with parades, athletic carnivals, and dramatic spectacles.

The principal parade on Bastille day is to be reviewed by Premier Leon Blum, Socialist; Edouard Daladier, Radical-Socialist Minister of Defense, and Maurice Thorez, Communist leader.

CITY GOES TO APPEALS COURT IN CONDEMNATION DISPUTE

Asks for Writ Requiring Circuit Judges to Reinstate Application for New Trial.

The City filed a petition for a writ of mandamus in the St. Louis Circuit Court today to require Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius and Moses Hartmann to reinstate its application for a new trial in the case of Russell Egan, who obtained a \$15,000 judgment against the City for condemnation of his property at Taylor avenue and West Papin street, for the express highway.

The Permanent Condemnation Commission awarded Egan \$11,290 for his property. After filing exceptions to the award, Egan was granted \$15,000 by an alternate condemnation commission. When the city refused payment, Egan obtained a judgment from the alternate commission. Later the City's motion for new trial was stricken on application of Egan.

The writ is sought against both judges because Judge Sartorius presided at some of the hearings in the absence of Judge Hartmann. As to the charge that Judge Sartorius refused to levy on the city to satisfy Egan's judgment, it is pending before Circuit Judge Eugene Padgett. Madden said he was advised that Madden could not levy against city property.

RICHMOND C. COBURN WEDS

Marries Miss Ruth Wharton of Parsons, Kan., at Church Here.

Richmond C. Coburn, a lawyer of 10 North Kingshighway, and Miss Ruth Wharton of Parsons, Kan., were married at 10 a. m. today in the chapel of St. John's M. E. Church by the Rev. Ivar Lee Holt. They departed at once for a brief honeymoon in Wisconsin.

The bride formerly was Mrs. Russell Castiel. She divorced her husband, a lawyer, a year ago, resuming her maiden name.

MEXICAN OIL WORKERS STRIKE

12,000 Out, Trying to Enforce 103

By the Associated Press.

PUERTO MEXICO, Mex., July 11.—Twelve thousand oil workers struck today to force acceptance by employers of 103 demands.

The workers in eight Vera Cruz oil fields of the British-controlled Agula Oil Co. broke off negotiations with operators and representatives of the Labor Department. Employees in one field refused to join the walkout, assailing union leaders for "needlessly" calling the strike.

U. S. COURT CITES TERMINAL SHARES ON MO. PAC. DEAL

Van Sweringen Corporation Must Show Why \$19,000,000 Claim Should Not Be Barred.

An order directing Terminal

Shares, Inc., a Van Sweringen corporation, to show cause on July 22 why its claim of about \$19,000,000 against the Missouri Pacific Railroad should not be "forever barred," was entered today by United States District Judge George H. Moore at the request of Guy A. Thompson, trustee of the railroad.

The claim is based on the unpaid portion of the purchase price of terminal facilities at Kansas City and St. Joseph, which the Missouri Pacific bought from the Van Sweringens interests at a time when the Van Sweringens controlled the Missouri Pacific.

Thompson, at the direction of the Federal court, has filed suit to recover the \$3,200,000 paid by the Missouri Pacific under the purchase contract. The suit charged that the Missouri Pacific was forced to buy properties for which it paid nothing.

Justice Charles B. Farris of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, who formerly, as District Judge, had charge of the Missouri-Pacific reorganization, held that the contract for sale of the terminal properties was illegal, and last November Thompson was directed by the court to take steps to avoid the "purported obligation," under the contract.

The trustee has a suit pending in the Circuit Court at St. Joseph to set aside the contract and to recover the \$3,200,000 already paid. Recently he filed suit in Federal court at Cleveland against O. F. Van Sweringen and four others who were directors of the Missouri Pacific when the railroad entered into the contract, seeking to hold them personally responsible for recovery of the \$3,200,000.

TWO ACCUSED OF POSSESSING UNTAXED CANS OF ALCOHOL

Harry Repple, Professional Bondman, and Paul Crutchfield Arrested While Riding in Auto.

Harry Repple, a professional bondman, and Paul Crutchfield, both of 4325 Gano avenue, were charged with violating the internal revenue laws in warrants issued today by United States Commissioner John A. Burke.

Alcohol tax unit agents reported they found two five-gallon cans of untaxed alcohol in an automobile in the case. Repple and Crutchfield were riding near the Lewis and Clark bridges last night.

Repple was a co-signer of a \$14,000 appeal bond in a civil suit which was stolen from the files of the Circuit Court and burned Feb. 4, 1935, in the confectionery of William Scheer, one of the appellants in the case. Repple was acquitted of a charge of receiving stolen property, after Repple and the other bondsmen testified Scheer burned the bond. Scheer contended that Repple burned it, and he had no knowledge of how it came into Repple's possession.

43 ON FUNERAL PARTY'S BOAT REPORTED DROWNED IN INDIA

Only Seven of 50 Persons Said to Have Been Saved After Upset.

By the Associated Press.

CALCUTTA, India, July 11.—Forty-three persons were reported drowned today when a boat carrying a funeral party from Khulna, Bengal, capsized.

The boat struck a submerged pole. Only seven of the 50 passengers were reported rescued.

Rosalie Jones Celebrates Divorce. By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 11.—Miss Rosalie Jones gave a "divorce luncheon" yesterday. Until Thursday she was the wife of former United States Senator Clarence C. Dill of Washington. Then Superior Court granted him a divorce and Mrs. Dill, former suffragist "General," resumed use of her maiden name.

MISSOURI DROUTH DAMAGE IS PUT AT \$80,000,000

Continued From Page One.

coming acute in the southern two-thirds of the State, however, as to pastures for cattle and for farmers in that part of the State were having trouble in providing a water supply for cattle and were having to buy feed.

In this connection, he mentioned that farmers of the State had about 200,000 more head of livestock than they had on Jan. 1, 1935. Recent reports to his department showed that Missouri farmers now have 4,666,000 head of livestock classified as hay-consuming animals, including cattle, horses, mules and sheep.

Logan and others associated with him recently recommended to authorities in Washington that steps be taken to provide for construction of ponds and drilling of wells for community purposes, in counties suffering from the drouth.

Text of Roosevelt's Speech

NEW YORK, July 11.

FOLLOWING is the text of President Roosevelt's speech dedicating the Triborough bridge today:

Many of you who are here today can remember that when you were boys and girls the greater part of what are now the boroughs of the Bronx and Queens were cultivated as farmland. Not much more than 100 years ago my own great-grandfather owned a farm in Harlem close to the Manhattan approach to this bridge.

In the older days there was no need for a great structure connecting Long Island and Manhattan and the mainland; and even if a vast population had needed it, human ingenuity and engineering skill could not have built it.

Some of us who are charged with the responsibilities of government pause from time to time to ask ourselves whether human needs and human invention are going to change as greatly as the generations are to come as they have in the generation that has passed. It is not alone that as time goes by we are confronted with new needs—needs created by hitherto undreamed-of conditions—it is also because growth in human knowledge leads now as needs many things which in the older days we did not think of as needs.

For instance, no one used to protest against the dumping of sewage and garbage into our rivers and harbors; no one used to protest that our schoolhouses were badly ventilated and badly lighted. No one used to protest because there were no playgrounds for children in crowded tenement areas. No one used to protest against firetraps or factory smoke.

In those days government was not interested in helping to provide bathing beaches and swimming pools and recreational areas; nor had those who toll conceived the thought that they were entitled to at least one day of rest in seven and an annual vacation.

There are a few among us who still, consciously or unconsciously, live in a state of constant protest against the daily processes of modern life. Most of us are willing to recognize change and to give it reasonable and constant help. Government itself, whether it be that of a city or that of a sovereign state or that of the union of states, must, if it is to survive, recognize change and give to new needs reasonable and constant help. Government itself cannot close its eyes to the pollution of waters, to the erosion of soil, to the slashing of

forests, any more than it can close its eyes to the need for alum clearance and schools and bridges. Government itself is, of necessity, more complex because all life is more complex. The machinery of government and the cost of government under Mayor Seth Low in 1901 would not serve the essential needs of the people of the city in the days of Mayor LaGuardia in 1936. People require and people are demanding up-to-date government in place of antiquated government, just as they are requiring and demanding tri-borough bridges in the place of ancient ferries.

This tri-borough bridge was neither in its conception nor in its building a matter of purely local concern. Connecticut and New Jersey, and it will serve the hundreds of thousands of those living in all the other states and in foreign countries, who visit New York on matters of business and of pleasure.

At a time of great human suffering the construction of this bridge was undertaken among the very first of the tens of thousands of projects launched by states and counties and municipalities and financed in part with Federal funds.

You, Gov. Lehman, and you, Mayor LaGuardia, are personally familiar with this great array of public improvements. You know of the other tunnels and bridges, of the sewage disposal programs, of the schoolhouse and hospital construction, of the additions and repairs to public buildings and public enterprises of every kind. Because of your deep personal interest in all of this work, you have visualized its progress in every part of the nation. I am grateful to both of you for the co-operation you have given me as President of the United States.

And I am grateful to you, the workers, skilled and unskilled, here at the site and those in the mills and shops many miles distant, without whose strong arms, willing hands and clear heads there would be no celebration here today.

May this tri-borough bridge, in the years to come, justify our efforts and our hopes by serving truly the city, the state and the nation.

ROOSEVELT OPENS HUGE TRI-BOROUGH NEW YORK BRIDGE

Continued From Page One.

formed despair into action, idleness into employment and drawings into construction. The bridge itself typifies a new idea in treating the maladies of depression and unemployment. While supplying a great public need, the construction of this bridge afforded employment to thousands of skilled and unskilled workers.

The bridge, Ickes said, "is more than an impressive structure of steel and cement and stone. It is a symbol of the faith of the Federal Government in New York—and in America. It is a mute witness to the good that can result from a partnership between nation and state and municipality."

He praised the "persuasive powers of New York's energetic and progressive Mayor."

Other Parts of Ceremonies; Description of Bridge.

The bridge is the largest completed Public Works Administration project in the East, its cost being second only to that of the San Francisco Golden Gate bridge. It includes four spans in its three and one-half miles of elevated roadway. The Manhattan approach also includes ramps which veer downtown and connect with the East River drive.

The total cost of \$64,000,000 included \$23,700,000 for land purchased, a grant of \$8,000,000 and a loan of \$35,000,000.

It is a self-liquidating project. Toll will be 25 cents for passenger automobiles and varying rates for trucks. Pedestrians will cross free. Work was started on the project in 1929 and discontinued in 1932 because of lack of funds. When Federal assistance was granted, construction was resumed in 1934.

30 Teachers Killed in Mexico. MEXICO, D. F., July 11.—The two years since Socialist-led teachers were started in Mexico's public schools, the National Teachers' Confederation announced, more than 30 teachers have been killed.

Connection With Stadium. Ramps connect the structure with Randall's Island, site of the new Municipal Stadium, where final Olympic trials started a few hours after the bridge dedication.

The heart of the bridge is a "flying junction" on Randall's Island. This is designed so that motor vehicles may travel between any two of the three boroughs, or from any borough to Randall's Island, without encountering a single grade crossing.

Ramps leading to and from the main elevated highway between Long Island and the Bronx permit automobiles bound to or from Manhattan to veer to the structure without interference with other traffic. The four bridges in the project cross the water of Hell Gate in the

ST. LOUISAN IS KILLED IN CRASH AT STAUNTON

Earl W. Pratt, Wife and Son Injured in Auto-Truck Collision.

Earl W. Pratt, 42 years old, a postoffice clerk, of 4245 Flad avenue, was killed today when his automobile collided head-on with a truck on East Main street, Staunton, Ill. His wife, Viola, and a year-old son, Judson, were seriously injured and were taken to St. Francis' Hospital, Litchfield, Ill.

The driver of the truck, Newton Willey of Morrisville, Ark.; his wife, Jessie, and their children, Walter, 10 years old, and Dorothy, 10, also were taken to the Litchfield hospital. Joseph Mondin of Hillsboro, Ill., a passenger in Pratt's car, was also injured.

None of the Willey family or Mondin were said by hospital attaches to be seriously injured.

GOODYEAR TIRE CO. ACCUSED OF VIOLENCE BY LABOR BOARD

Charged With Complicity in Three Assaults on Union Men at Gadsden, Ala.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. was charged today in a National Labor Board complaint with "complicity in three separate assaults at Gadsden, Ala., on members and organizers of the United Rubber Workers of America."

The board also held that the Stahl-Mate Club at the company's Akron (O.) plant was organized for "the avowed purpose of disrupting the membership of the United Rubber Workers."

Goodyear officers, the complaint asserted, "found justification for this violence in the fact that similar treatment had been given members of the Goodyear Industrial Assembly by union workers at Akron."

The board asserted that at the Ohio plant the company encouraged the arrest of the attackers on charges of inciting riots "while at Gadsden the only company action was to discharge the victims of the acts of violence."

\$24,000,000 KEPT IN ALLEY

No Room for Chinese Shipment in San Francisco Mint.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—Guards with machine guns and rifles stood watch here today over 12,000 boxes of Shanghai dollars, valued at \$24,000,000 in United States currency. Many of the boxes, weighing 325 pounds each, are piled in an alley behind the San Francisco Mint. The shipment arrived from China 10 days ago, overtaking the storage space of the mint.

Jews Terrorized in London

George Lansbury Charges Fascist Violence in House of Commons.

LONDON, July 11.—"Real terror" among the Jewish population east of Aldgate in London as the result of Fascist anti-Semitic violence was described to the House of Commons today by the Laborite George Lansbury. He said Fascists were persistently insulting Jewish traders and inciting others to attack them. Sir John Simon, Home Secretary, said police were confronted with difficult tasks in the East End. He appealed to persons who were attacked to co-operate with authorities.

PUPIL, PUNISHED, ENDS LIFE

EUREKA, Cal., July 11.—The suicide of Leona Baglen, a 16-year-old high school girl, Coroner W. L. Wallace said, was induced partly by her sorrow over being prevented from speaking at graduation exercises—a punishment for skipping a class to go swimming.

The girl died in a hospital yesterday 26 hours after she was found in a gas-filled cabin in a tourist camp operated by her parents.

10c A DAY

★ NO DOWN PAYMENT ★
New Low Price
★ PHILCO RADIO ★
★ \$17.95 ★
★ Carrying Charge ★

BUETTNER

Furniture Co., 1007 Olive Street
Seven Floors of Furniture

FOR LAZY APPETITES

Castilla's specially-planned summer food makes everybody grow-up and youngsters grow-up too!

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Tone Calls
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BUETTNER
Furniture Co., 1007 Olive Street
Seven Floors of Furniture

APPETITES

Castilla's specially-planned summer food makes everybody—grown-ups and youngsters—want to eat!

**SPECIAL SUNDAY
FAMILY DINNER**

FOR 55c

CASTILLA
WASHINGTON AVE.—1115

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

Held at Inquest for Killing Husband



MRS. MARY VANDAMENT.

Detailed Report of Crop Situation

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—A summary of the crop situation in the United States on July 1, announced yesterday by the Federal Crop Reporting Board, follows:

Condition of the various crops: Corn, 72.8 per cent of a normal; all wheat, 60.9; winter wheat, 66.3; all spring wheat, 45.7; durum wheat, 34.7; other spring wheat, 47.0; oats, 60.6; barley, 60.3; rye, 50.9; flaxseed, 55.8; rice, 85.4; hay (all tame), 64.7; pasture, 58.1; beans, 76.6; peanuts, 70.2; apples, 42.6; peaches, 48.2; pears, 57.1; grapes, 67.7; potatoes, 73.5; sweet potatoes, 58.8; tobacco, 57.2; sugar beets, 80.9; hops, 53.9.

The acreage condition on July 1 indicated production of important crops by states included the following:

Corn—Missouri, 5,004,000; 72 and 110,088,000 bushels; Illinois, 9,183,000; 81 and 330,588,000; winter wheat—Missouri, 1,984,000; 75 and 27,776,000; Illinois, 2,007,000; 72 and 28,116,000.

Indicated production, based on July 1 conditions, of important crops, with comparative statistics of last year's crop and the 1928-32 average, revised on census data:

Wheat, 638,399,000 bushels, compared with 625,444,000 and 863,564,000.

Corn, 2,244,834,000, compared with 2,291,629,000 and 2,553,424,000.

Oats, 805,420,000 bushels, compared with 1,196,668,000 and 1,215,102,000.

Barley, 164,868,000 bushels, compared with 282,226,000 and 281,237,000.

U. S. FOOD, FEED SUPPLIES AMPLE DESPITE DROUGHT

Continued From Page One.

declining daily as successive millions of acres of crops were dried out beyond possible recovery.

The bulk of the corn crop, it stated, considering July 1 conditions, will stand considerable dry weather and a nearly average yield is still possible if rains are not too long delayed.

"Although the prospective supplies of feed grains," the crop reporting board said, "including grains now on hand, are somewhat less than last year, and considerably below average, there seems no reason to look for a repetition of the 1934 shortage of these grains under the 100,000,000 acre corn crop, which is beginning to mature over a wide area, shows further deterioration."

The board said its corn estimate took no account of changes since July 1, and that drought in the central corn belt since that date had caused prospects to be "more seriously threatened."

Spring Wheat Hardest Hit.

Greatest damage thus far as reflected by the report was shown in spring wheat prospects. The board forecast 126,314,000 bushels of spring wheat, compared to 159,241,000 of last year, and a 1928-32 average of 241,121,000 bushels.

"The July 1 reports," the board said, "received before the blistering hot weather of early July, indicated that in addition to the loss of about 10,000,000 acres of winter wheat seeded last fall, more than 11,000,000 acres of spring wheat and nearly as many acres of oats and barley would be abandoned."

"In the Dakotas, the loss of early crops is now probably as complete as in any previous drought."

Estimates indicated a hay crop of 72,288,000 tons, which would be nearly as many acres of oats and barley would be abandoned.

Vegetable Shortage Not Likely.

"While local vegetable supplies will no doubt be seriously affected by the drought in many areas," the Federal report said, "there seems no reason to expect a market shortage of any of the important truck crops or canning vegetables this season."

"Present indications," the board said, "are that the total acreage of all crops harvested in 1936 will be 9 or 10 per cent greater this year than in 1934, to four per cent less than in 1933 and 1935, and about 9 per cent less than the average for the preceding 10 years."

"The condition of tobacco and sweet potatoes was the lowest on record for July 1, the condition of Irish potatoes the second lowest, and cotton, peanuts, beans and soybeans have had an unfavorable start. However, these crops are still young and still could make good yields with favorable weather in now on."

Break in Heat Wave in Northwest Predicted for Tonight.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Weather forecasters predicted today a break in the heat wave in the Northwest by tonight, with the cooler air later spreading eastward. Today was the ninth day of high temperatures in the Middle West.

The fatality table showed 370 deaths from the heat during the present spell. Drowning accounted for 75 more.

Aberdeen, S. D., recorded yesterday's top official reading, 113.5, but 100-degree temperatures were reported in half the state. Baltimore's 103 and the 98 at Asheville, N. C., were all-time highs. The 106 at Minneapolis and 98 at Erie, Pa., equalled record peaks. Philadelphia's 104 and the 104.6 at Richmond, Va., were new July marks.

WIFE WHO KILLED VEERAN S HELD WITHOUT BOND

Mrs. Mary Vandament
Bound Over to Grand
Jury at Inquest Into
Shooting on Street.

Mrs. Mary Vandament was ordered held for the grand jury without bond following a coroner's verdict of homicide today in the killing of her husband, Wilber E. Vandament, a veteran, who was shot yesterday afternoon at Eighth street and Delmar boulevard when he refused to give her part of his bonus money for their family of four children.

The widow was not represented by counsel and did not testify, but her statement of the circumstances, as related to police, was given to the coroner's jury. Following the hearing, Mrs. Vandament told reporters she had not intended to kill her husband.

"He was cruel to me, and I wanted to hurt him, but I did not want to kill him," she said.

Vandament, a laborer, 45 years old, lived at 2948 Wenger avenue, Overland, in a two-room frame cottage. One source of the trouble between him and his wife was that he had refused to use \$300 of the more than \$750 he received as a bonus to pay off a loan against the home.

Thursday night Vandament did not go home, but took a room at the Holland Hotel, 823 Delmar boulevard, where his wife called for him early yesterday morning.

At that time she had in her purse the automatic pistol with which she shot her husband later, about 12:45 p. m.

The pair spent the morning in a saloon at 725 Delmar boulevard drinking beer, and quarreling about the arrangements for the Toledo trip, and is being aided by Fred W. Pape, chairman of the Republican City Committee, and F. William Autenreith, chairman of the Republican county committee of St. Louis.

County assessors, who are being made through both committees.

In a written statement to police Mrs. Vandament said: "I pointed the pistol at him and fired until it stopped firing." She then walked east in Delmar boulevard screaming, "I shot him." When police reached her, she told them, "It's ended, and I am not sorry."

An eyewitness, John E. Hand of Kansas City, reported that Vandament fell at the first shot, and Mrs. Vandament fired four times more as her husband lay on the sidewalk.

Walter Welford of North Dakota as he appealed to President Roosevelt to hasten aid. He asserted many "heroic self-sustaining ranchers" would be needed to feed the country.

Deputy WPA Administrator Aubrey Williams that \$500,000 be allocated to the State at once.

M. D. Hollis, State Sanitary Engineer, drafted a program of deep freezing for New Dakota communities whose supplies are dwindling toward the emergency line.

Residents of Mitchell, S. D., knelt in prayer for rain. The mercury registered 104 as most of the 11,000 inhabitants offered their applications.

J. L. Dailey, Assistant Resettlement Administrator, completed a tour of the Northwest at Denver with an announcement that "at least two-thirds of the crops are absolutely gone" in the Dakotas. He figured more than 300,000 farm residents in those two states, Wyoming, Nebraska and Kansas would need direct relief.

At Lincoln, Neb., Resettlement Administration Director Carl Ward estimated more than \$20,000,000 would be needed to meet feed requirements in the Dakotas and parts of Nebraska and Kansas and that about 95,000 farm families would need aid before the winter was over in those states.

THREE MEN SITTING ON STEPS OF HOUSE INJURED BY TRUCK

Struck by Machine Forced Onto
Sidewalk in Collision at 16th
and O'Fallon Streets.

Three men, seated on the front steps of a house at 1527 O'Fallon street, were injured today when they were struck by a truck which had been forced to the sidewalk while colliding with a taxicab at Sixteenth and O'Fallon streets. They were treated at City Hospital.

The men were Frank Webster, of Jennings, who suffered a fracture of the left leg; John Winterbauer, 2508A St. Louis street, fracture of the right arm and cuts; and Joseph Lyons, 5883 Etzel avenue, cuts and bruises.

The truck, a large moving van, was driven by Arthur Holtrath, who was uninjured. The cab, operated by the Careful Taxicab Co., was driven by Joseph Boyd, a Negro, who suffered cuts. Henry Kimlen, a Negro, riding in the truck, also suffered cuts. The drivers were held on charges of careless driving.

BABY SCALDED BY COFFEE

Upsets Percolator When She Seizes
Electric Cord.

Diane Thomas, 9 months old, suffered severe scalds of the upper part of the body when she upset a percolator of coffee yesterday afternoon at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Manning, 1727 Lafayette avenue. She is in City Hospital.

The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thomas, 1616 South Fourteenth street, caused the accident when she seized the electric cord attached to the percolator.

FORMER POLICEMAN PAROLED ON CHARGE OF BURGLARY

William E. Smith Released From
Serving Two-Year Term at
Hearing in County.

William E. Smith, a former St. Louis policeman, was granted a parole yesterday on a burglary charge by the St. Louis County Parole Board. He had been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary after pleading guilty.

Smith, in uniform, was arrested in September, 1934, with Raymond Kascour, manager of an electrical supply company, when they entered the office of an oil company in Richmond Heights at night. Both men said they had been drinking and denied any intention of wrongdoing. Kascour pleaded guilty to a burglary charge March 13, and was paroled.

At a hearing yesterday, Circuit Judges Mueller and McElhinney and Prosecuting Attorney Anderson voted for Smith's parole. Circuit Judge Nolte and Circuit Judge Witham, who sentenced Smith, opposed the release on the ground that Smith, a policeman, should have appreciated the gravity of his offense, even though under the influence of liquor. Judge Mueller, who presented the motion for the parole, pointed out that Smith had never been in trouble before.

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THREE SPECIAL TRAINS GOING TO LANDON NOTIFICATION

To Leave St. Louis at 9 A. M. and
Depart From Topeka, Kan.,
at Midnight.

The Republican City Committee has announced that arrangements have been made for three special trains from St. Louis to Topeka, Kan., July 23, on the occasion of the Landon notification ceremony.

The trains will be operated by the Missouri Pacific, Wabash and Burlington-Chicago & Alton Railroads, leaving St. Louis at 9 o'clock in the morning and departing from Topeka about midnight the same day.

Isaac A. Hedges, who headed the pre-emption campaign of Frank Knox in St. Louis, is in charge of the arrangements for the Topeka trip, and is being aided by Fred W. Pape, chairman of the Republican City Committee, and F. William Autenreith, chairman of the Republican county committee of St. Louis.

County assessors, who are being made through both committees.

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES IN ST. LOUIS SHOW INCREASE

Gain in Six-Month Period Ending
June 30 Over Corresponding
One in 1935 Is 8 Pct.

Department store sales in St. Louis during the six-month period, ending June 30, showed an increase of 8.3 per cent over the corresponding period last year, according to a report issued today by the Federal Reserve Bank for the Eighth District, with headquarters in St. Louis.

It reported also that sales during the first five months of the year were 8.5 per cent higher than in June, 1935, although sales last month fell off 5 per cent from the total sales during May. Sales in the district for the first six months this year show an increase of 9.5 per cent over the corresponding period in 1935.

TWO PAROONS BY GOV. PARK

Orders Granted for Restoration of
Citizenship Privileges.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 11.—Two pardons, for the purpose of restoring citizenship privileges to two former convicts in the Missouri penitentiary, were issued yesterday by Gov. Park.

One was issued to Patrick Kennedy of St. Louis, who was paroled on Oct. 7, 1931, after serving two years and six months of a five-year sentence for robbery. The other was issued to Edward A. Lepage, who was paroled Dec. 19, 1933, after serving five months of a three-year sentence for third-degree robbery.

Lepage said in his petition for a pardon that he was in the saloon business at 4865 Easton avenue, St. Louis.

VETERANS ADOPT POLICIES

Missouri Department Holds Session
at Joplin.

JOPLIN, Mo., July 11.—The Missouri department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars adopted a resolution yesterday endorsing the policies of the national organization and expressing confidence in Commander in Chief James E. Van Zandt.

The convention also approved a proposal for a non-partisan conservation commission in Missouri, preference in the postoffice service, and rigid enforcement of immigration laws.

Kills Himself With Shotgun

Walter G. Perschbacher, 46-year-old coal miner, was found dead early this morning behind a shed at his home in Shiloh, Ill., from a self-inflicted gunshot wound. His wife, Stella, told police that her husband had been in bad health for the last three years. She was awakened by the shot and sent her son, Walter, to investigate, who found his father dead, a shotgun beside his body.

KATTELMAN TURNS IN SOME ASSETS BUT STAYS IN JAIL

He Was Mistaken
In Some Assets
But Stays in Jail

Harold J. Kattelmann, bankrupt installment plan dealer in stocks, despite his surrender yesterday of stocks and bonds of a par value of about \$100,000, was in the city jail today, still serving an indefinite sentence for contempt of the Federal Court for secreting assets of his firm, H. J. Kattelmann Co.

Since Jan. 15 Kattelmann has been in jail at Bowling Green for failure to comply with the court's order directing him to deliver to the receiver for his firm the stocks and bonds he surrendered yesterday. The order also directed him to surrender \$39,205 in cash and certain book records, which Kattelmann has thus far failed to do.

In an affidavit filed with the Court yesterday, seeking his release from jail, Kattelmann represented that, in surrendering the stocks and bonds, he had done all that was in his power to purge himself of contempt. He said he did not have the cash, and did not know where the books and records were.

Judge Not Satisfied.

Federal Judge George H. Moore, who committed Kattelmann to jail, was not satisfied with that explanation, however, and ruled that his explanation of the place of the books' confinement would be the city jail instead of the jail at Bowling Green. There have been reports that Kattelmann was allowed certain liberties at Bowling Green which he will not enjoy in the city jail.

The task of delivering to the receiver for H. J. Kattelmann Co. the stocks and bonds which Kattelmann had insisted for more than a year were not in his possession was entrusted yesterday to Wayne Ely, an attorney, who had not previously represented Kattelmann.

Following the hearing, a Post-Dispatch reporter asked Ely from whom he had obtained the hitherto concealed assets.

"Both my boys are going to spend the summer in the North woods," was Ely's reply, spoken in the manner of one communicating confidential information.

The same question was put to Patrick H. Cullen, Kattelmann's chief counsel, who was in court yesterday to represent him.

"I hope and pray," said Cullen with a smile, "that this heat wave will break."

Although Kattelmann stated in his affidavit that he did not have the \$39,205 the Court ordered him to surrender, and that he did not know where the books and records were, testimony was given yesterday by Harry C. Barker, attorney for H. J. Kattelmann Co., that Cullen had inquired whether Barker would agree to accept "\$15,000 or \$20,000 as a compromise settlement."

Testimony About Records.

"Did he say anything about the books and records?" Judge Moore asked.

"He said that he did not want to turn them over because they might incriminate others," Barker replied.

"Who told you that?" Judge Moore asked. "Mr. Cullen," said Barker's answer.

"I think that you as an officer of the court ought to explain why it was that if you knew where these books and records were months ago, you did not see that they were turned over to the receiver as the court ordered?"

"I have never known where they were," Cullen answered. He denied that he had had any conversation concerning the books and records as was related by Barker.

Cullen Explains Cash Offer.

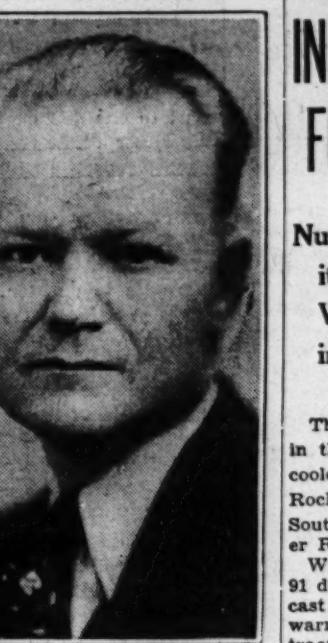
Concerning the offer of money, Cullen said that he was "simply trying to find out what could be done." He said he understood that Kattelmann had relatives who were "well fixed," and that his purpose was to learn whether a compromise could be worked out, and if so, to "pass the information along" to his client.

In this connection, it will be recalled that Kattelmann's mother-in-law, Mrs. Johanna H. Logeman, recently surrendered to the receiver for H. J. Kattelmann Co. bonds of a par value of \$9500 which, she testified, she was "certainly surprised" to find in a storeroom at her home, 8102 E. Platte street, Normandy.

The court last September had held the bonds to be assets of the Kattelmann firm.

Receiver Madden, testifying at the hearing, said that the stocks and bonds he received yesterday were delivered to him in Barker's office about noon by Ely and Cullen. Ely, in questioning Madden, made the point that he, himself, had delivered all the stocks and bonds, and Madden agreed. What happened was that Ely had delivered a small part of them himself, and that Cullen arrived a little later with the remainder, which

HE WAS MISTAKEN



JOSEPH J. McDONALD.

NO LANDON LETTER ON \$1.08 A WEEK FOR FAMILY OF 3

Continued From Page One.

All local relief funds have been provided by the counties which have authority to levy taxes for the support of the poor.

County Contributions.

For this reason the State of Kansas is not credited with having contributed relief to counties. \$6,776,273 in 1933, \$9,160,398 in 1934, \$8,076,558 in 1935, and \$7,767,784 (estimated) in 1936. Federal funds received were \$7,323,945 in 1933, \$25,486,256 in 1934, and \$25,526,146 in 1935.

The rate of taxation for relief has varied greatly in the counties. Most of the agricultural counties have had only a minor relief problem. The maximum tax rate for relief is 2.625 mills and this was levied in 1935 in three counties. Wyandotte County, home of Senator McDonald, levied only 1.625 mills.

According to the Research Department, direct relief in Wyandotte County averaged for each family case, \$13.89 last January and \$13.39 in February, and for single persons, \$9.89 and \$8.54, respectively. The State-wide averages were, for family cases, \$13.99 and \$14.53, and for single cases, \$10.67 and \$10.55.

State officials pointed out that the direct relief allowances were based on budgets calculated for each family and that in many cases the allowance was supplemental to family earnings. It was recognized, they said, that relief allowances in Kansas, as in other states, were on an emergency basis, and not considered to be adequate for permanent desirable standards of living.

One of the proposed constitutional amendments, to be voted on at the November election, would give the State authority to contribute directly to relief and to supervise it in the counties.

Faints From Heat, Perishes in Fire.

HARVARD, Ill., July 11.—Prostrated by the heat while burning thistles on his farm east of here, Edward Nolan, 50 years old, fell unconscious yesterday. The burning weeds set fire to his clothing. He lived only a short time after being found by his brother, John.

He handed to Ely who then handed them to Madden.

The stocks and bonds surrendered yesterday, although their par value is about \$100,000, were worth about \$25,000 when the Court ordered them to be turned over last September. Kattelmann said he did not have the cash.

The list of them filled four typewritten pages. Madden got all that were on the list except one \$50 bond, and two shares of stock which Kaattelman said he did not have.

Kattelmann's Testimony.

Kattelmann's attorneys, at the outset of the hearing, would not permit him to testify, on the ground that his testimony would incriminate him. After Judge Moore had announced his decision, however, they said that their client was willing to testify, and the Judge reopened the matter, only to reaffirm his original decision at the close.

When Kattelmann took the stand, he again refused to answer most questions, as he has on each appearance in Court since his firm was closed in June, 1935, following the filing of an injunction suit by the Securities and Exchange Commission which alleged that H. J. Kattelmann Co. was an insolvent bucket shop.

The only significant question answered by Kattelmann concerned the books and records that he has been ordered to deliver to the receiver. He said he did not know where they were.

Judge Moore sustained Kattelmann's contention that he could not be required to answer other questions because his replies might incriminate him. "I can conceive of no one who is in a more perilous position than Mr. Kattelmann at the present time," said Judge Moore, in announcing his ruling.

Kattelmann is under State charges of embezzlement and operating a bucket shop. He has been indicted on a charge of evading Federal income taxes, and recently witnesses have appeared before the Federal Grand Jury which has been looking into other aspects of the operations of the H. J. Kattelmann Co.

CHANCE OF BREAK IN THE HEAT WAVE, FORECASTER SAYS

Nunn Says It Is a Possibility
Because of Cooler
Weather in Rockies and
in Southwest.

There is a possibility of a break in the heat wave here, because of cooler weather in Pacific and Rocky Mountain States and in the Southwest area, Weather Forecaster Roscoe Nunn said today.

With the official temperature at 91 degrees at 9 a. m., and the forecast "generally fair and continued with the eighth day of the predicted heat spell began today. For six days of the period it has been 100 degrees or more; Wednesday it was 99.

Two deaths attributed to the heat were reported today and 18 persons were treated at City Hospital No. 1 and No. 2 for heat

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform; never tolerate injustice or corruption; always fight demagogues of all parties; never belong to any party; always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers; never lack sympathy with the poor; always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Cochran for Comptroller-General.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

If President Roosevelt is looking for a worthy and competent successor to Comptroller-General McCall, he has that man in Congressman John J. Cochran, who is not only ruggedly honest and knows the Washington bureaucracy, but who is also inherently addicted to protecting the taxpayer's dollar.

H. B. WINKLER.

Tennis Court Situation.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The writer wishes to express his appreciation, and that of other players who use the Memorial tennis courts, for the co-operation of the Post-Dispatch in printing complaints about the manner in which these courts are conducted. The recreation division of the Park Department has now commenced patching the backpicks.

However, in spite of the fact that promises were made by the officials of the recreation division that the tournament closing was to be limited this year, we were greeted on July 4 and 5 by the closing of eight courts for tournament purposes (which occupy only a few hours in the afternoon), and only four courts in poor condition were available for players, with an occasional court added as the day advanced. Of the large number of players who came, many went away in disgust.

Tennis is coming in strongly for interest and St. Louis might emulate the example of other cities in opportunities for recreation. Possibly there would be less reason to bewail the crime situation if more attention were paid to such needs of youth.

VILLAGER.

Another Experiment.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SO now we have another experiment being prepared for us by pay.

We're going into Scandinavia now, because we don't want Russia or Italy, Germany or France to show us how to manage. We're going to turn production and distribution over to the consumer. That is the meaning of the "co-operative."

We still insist that production and distribution have not been in the right hands and we don't want it to go back to those who have for their life work produced and distributed consumers' goods.

If our experimenters would stay at home and forget what happens in a different civilization, we might come out ahead.

JOHN LESEMAN.

Farmingdale, L. I.

Production for Use.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE old party politicians and the economic hard-shells are telling us that production for use is "impracticable." But it would be no more impracticable to put the unemployed to work in self-liquidating enterprises for converting their own needs and relieving the public of their support, than it would be for a farmer to utilize an idle mule and plow, and also a man and a cart. If he provided the seed to plant a crop, the harvest would pay dividends, support the mule and man, pay taxes and depreciation on the plow and cart and liquidate the investment.

The unemployment problem differs only in magnitude, and not in principle. Viewed from a strictly business standpoint, aside from the humanitarian aspects, putting the unemployed to work in this way would mean an investment in materials and equipment for converting the present three-billion-dollar liability for their support in idleness into an asset for the creation of new wealth. Under the present system of production for profit, millions of jobs have been destroyed. Obviously, these jobs cannot be restored by the present system which does more than it creates.

ICONOCLAST.

The Rare-Coin Swindle.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE seems to be one fraudulent industry still thriving in the United States—that of the Federal clean-up men have overlooked. That is the rare-coin swindle.

Have you ever read the literature or heard over the radio the enticing and alluring blarney broadcast by those concerns which call themselves coin shops or numismatic companies, and dangle promises of huge sums before the eyes of the gullible public so that they can lure the suckers near enough to hook them?

Let us say that you get a coin which you think is old or hard to be valuable; then you see or hear one of the advertisements of a coin shop that "wants rare coins." Before you can sell them your coin or even find out if it is valuable, you are required to buy, for a dime, or perhaps a quarter, their "coin book."

Right there is where the golden harvest starts—but not for you; you are the sucker—for the "coin shop." You are informed that your coin may be of great value and are urged to send it in. But each coin submitted is subject to an appraisal fee, whether it is bought from you or not, and this charge is likely to be as much as a dollar for each coin. What pickings!

Should we say to the "coin shops," since they are so clever enough to think up the idea: "Good hunting?" Or should we show them up as a colossal fraud? I am of the latter opinion.

Benton, Mo. EDGAR SCHOTT.

THE BIG STICK IS OUT.

The St. Louis County Court has decided to quit temporizing with liquor dealers who have not paid their county license fees. It has decided to use the Big Stick.

County Counselor Mooney has been ordered by the court to cite delinquent tavern keepers to the State Supervisor of Liquor Control. This action will be taken Monday. Under the law, the State Supervisor may revoke the State licenses of those who violate any provision of the law and force them to close up. Failure to pay the county license fee is a violation of State law.

Besides this action, Prosecuting Attorney Anderson is prepared to move at once to file misdemeanor charges against the tavern keepers, under which they are liable to both fines and jail sentences.

This double-barreled attack is the county's reply to the defiance of the law by President Roy Graham of the St. Louis County Tavern Owners' Protective Association. Graham arrogantly informed the court early this week that he would advise the 350 members of the association not to pay their county liquor licenses. Graham based this position on a technicality of doubtful validity in law and of no validity whatever in common decency.

It would have been bad enough for Graham's tenuous point to be raised in normal times, but with the county flat broke and with thousands of persons cut off from all relief, it was a matter for public indignation that tavern owners should seek to evade their clear responsibility and deprive the Treasury of urgently needed funds.

Up to June 1, only 352 county liquor licenses had been issued, although 1002 tavern keepers had paid for and received State licenses, leaving a total of 650 who had failed to pay the county.

With the county at its wits' end to provide funds for relief and other essential demands, an agitation began which resulted in a demand from the County Court, made two weeks ago by letter, that the delinquent tavern keepers pay up.

Since then, 357 have taken out or applied for licenses, leaving 293 still delinquent.

Energetic official action has had remarkable results. Further energetic action should result in clearing up this situation in a short time.

The delinquent tavern keepers themselves, through their representative, Roy Graham, have challenged the county's authority. The challenge has been accepted. We shall now see which is the more powerful—the liquor dealers or the county.

Meanwhile, public opinion has been aroused against the liquor dealers, many of whom, while making huge profits, have stubbornly declined to pay a small fee for the privilege of doing business.

If the repercussions do not bring repressive legislative measures down upon the liquor dealers, they will be fortunate.

A "CAREER" DIPLOMAT TO ROME.

It is no reflection on the service of Breckinridge Long as Ambassador to Italy to say that President Roosevelt has filled Mr. Long's post with a rarely able man. Although Mr. Long has performed his duties capably, he was, nonetheless, a political appointee. His successor, William Phillips, lately Undersecretary of State, on the other hand, is a trained diplomat of the "career" type. From 1903, when he became private secretary of Ambassador Choate in London, Mr. Phillips has been almost continuously in diplomatic work. His posts have been as varied as The Hague, Brussels, Paris, Ottawa and Peking. Several periods of service in the Department of State under both Democratic and Republican Presidents have given him an understanding of diplomatic problems at home as well as abroad.

No one knows what role Mussolini and Italy may play in the months to come, but it is reassuring to know that the American Ambassador at Rome is to be a man schooled in European affairs and otherwise equipped by experience for his responsibility.

50 YEARS OF MECHANICAL TYPESETTING.

Appropriately, the printing crafts are celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the first practical use of mechanical typesetting. More than any other, the strange machine which Ottmar Mergenthaler set in operation in the composing room of the old New York Tribune in July, 1886, has been responsible for the rapid growth of the publishing industry. A half-century ago, the demand for the printed word required speed and still more speed in typesetting. From early in the nineteenth century, men had been at work on machines to assemble more rapidly than could be done by hand the movable types in use for some 400 years.

It remained for the watchmaker from Wurttemberg to solve the problem. Employing the line as the unit, Mergenthaler, a mechanical genius if ever there was one, joined the keyboard principle of the typewriter and the matrix principle of the type casting machine and then finally found a way to "justify" or fill out the lines with tapering space bands. Thus it became possible to cast a line, use it and melt the metal again and again for future recastings. Typesetting was not only made faster, but the time-consuming chore of distributing the type by hand to the cases was eliminated.

Mergenthaler's invention has been improved since his death in Baltimore in 1899, but modern typesetting remains essentially the product of his brain and hand. To see one of his intricate, almost human machines at work—to watch the perfect timing and co-ordination of the several steps and many parts—is to marvel at the genius of its inventor.

BALLOON RACING.

To a generation that sees the tremendous speed of the airplane and the sturdy regularity of the dirigible, balloon racing seems a tame affair, a fit subject for ridicule. Such an opinion probably is reinforced by the outcome of the recent national balloon race, of which Denver was the starting point. Only five balloons took part. One of these, the army craft from Scott Field, exploded and burned in landing, 37 miles from the takeoff point. Of the others, only one, the winner, got outside the borders of Colorado, and it went only about 385 miles.

The free balloon, however, still has a place in aeronautics. It is considered an essential in training men to operate dirigibles. Perhaps the comparative neglect of balloon technique in this country has something to do with the unhappy history of our dirigible ventures. That is the opinion of some airship authorities, at any rate. Germany, the world's leader in construction and operation of dirigibles, has not allowed this branch of flying to fall into decay. If the United States is not to abandon the dirigible

field to foreign competition, it would be well to give more attention to the balloon.

It is not a sign of progress or sophistication to scoff at balloon races. Rather, it is to cast undervalued discredit upon a first-rate sport and an admirable training school for more advanced methods of air travel.

"THE TONGUE OF ANGELS."

One of the syndicated political columnists moralized the other day on the utility of oratory. He doubted that a speech—any speech—so much as turned a single vote. He had done his stretch at Cleveland and Philadelphia, had heard the ranting and the blarney, was fed up to bursting, and felt, and devoutly hoped, the whole fanfare was an ear-splitting waste.

This wearied watcher of events is not the first grave-digger to bury the art of oratory. Among the early recollections of today's elders is the impatient dismissal of some son of eloquence as an inconsequential person who could do nothing but make a speech. The verdict may have been, and now may emphatically be, true, but there are many recorded instances which would peremptorily demand appeal. Pulpit and platform have, of course, been divested by science of the eminence and authority which once were theirs, but they have been incalculable forces in civilization's long march.

How many speeches, like Mark Antony's ghost-written eulogy, have made "the very stones of Rome to rise and mutiny"? In that eternal city itself, the few grim words of Garibaldi to his ragged warriors infused a beaten army with a will to win that drove "the strangers from the gates" and wrote a chapter of history from which the most disillusioned may still find spiritual sustenance. There were those on the platform who thought Lincoln's Gettysburg speech a failure, but his own day sensed what tomorrow was to verify—that, when the "house-divided" ultimatum was pronounced, a prophet had spoken. In our practical political forensics, Bryan's "cross of gold" was to many the herald of a new dawn.

The procession of orators whose rhetorical footsteps still echo down the corridors, the pageantry of eloquence across the ages—one may only glance at the actors and the stage. But the most hurried American glance must pause for a minute while Hamilton is pleading for New York's ratification of the Constitution. We think of Hamilton today primarily as a writer whose co-authorship with Madison of the Federalist papers verifies the apothem that the pen is mightier than the sword. But the pamphleteer was no less the advocate. He was meeting, on this occasion, as John Fiske tells it, an antagonist worthy of his steel. But here the presentation of the facts and the cogency of his logic were so masterly and unanswerable that Melancton Smith, the spokesman for the opposition, arose from his seat to say, "I am convinced."

It will be recalled in another decade or two, perhaps, how the early abuses of the miraculous radio cheapened a fine art and popular appreciation of it. We have yet to become educated to the microphone. Certainly the gift of striking speech is too precious an accomplishment to perish in desuetude.

BRUTAL FRANKNESS.

The Nazis' destruction of Germany's traditional scholarship could not be demonstrated more effectively than by quoting the recent words of one of the Third Reich's adherents. Speaking at the 550th anniversary celebration of Heidelberg University, Dr. Ernest Kriek, professor of philosophy there, disclosed the new ideal with brutal frankness when he said:

We do not know of or recognize truth for truth's sake or science for science's sake. . . . We now seek a science that forms the whole human character in accordance with the great racial and political task before us.

The words of this scholar repeated and emphasized what has been said the previous day by Bernhard Rust, Minister of Science and Education: "The old idea of science based on sovereign right of abstract intellectual activity has gone forever."

All learning thus must be regimented in accordance with the National Socialist ideology. Gone is the freedom of research and of expression that once made Heidelberg renowned among the world's universities. Restored is the narrow superstition that brought Giordano Bruno to the stake 336 years ago because he declined to conform to the thought patterns laid out for science in his day.

The totalitarian state has declared war on truth and seeks to enslave science. Mighty as is the totalitarian state, these ageless forces are mightier.

TWO PREDICTIONS.

Maj. Stark assured the people of Hillsboro that the Democratic party would carry Missouri in the coming election by 250,000, while Jesse W. Barrett, speaking to reporters at Topeka, where he conversed with Gov. Landon, expects the Republican ticket to win by 200,000 majority. Somebody's arithmetic is going to look bad on the first Wednesday after the first Tuesday in November.

WAR IS RESUMED.

"The war is over," said Mussolini to a huge and enthusiastic audience May 5, after Italian troops had entered Addis Ababa. "I announce to the Italian people and to the world that peace is re-established," he added.

The Italian dictator was unduly optimistic. Perhaps he made his unqualified statements for their effect on public opinion at home; perhaps the rapidity of his armies' victory after Ethiopian resistance collapsed actually made him believe the conquest was complete.

Be that as it may, a party of 30 Italian soldiers, escorting a column of trucks, was waylaid and massacred by Ethiopians within a month after Mussolini's triumphant address. This week, Rome announced that 20 aviators, landing in a wild region, had been killed from ambush. And now comes news of military movements on an even larger scale: the cutting of the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railroad by tribesmen, and extensive guerrilla attacks on Italian forces; the capture of a town 30 miles from the capital, and fighting with heavy losses on both sides.

To subjugate such a wild and hostile country, more is required than to march to the capital and put its Emperor to flight. The Ethiopian tribesmen, always antagonistic to strangers, do not submit so readily. It is not organized warfare that has been resumed, but the far more troublesome sniping strategy, which may cost Italy many soldiers and much money over a period of years. Reprisals for the recent attacks have been ordered, meaning that bombs and poison gas will continue to do their work in the cause of civilizing Ethiopia.



NOT BEGGING THIS TIME.

Free Inquiry: A Democratic Essential

Curbs upon German universities resemble gag laws passed in this country in their violation of individual rights, Harvard professor says; calls on those in field of legal education "to keep fresh and vigorous the atmosphere of free inquiry"; links this democratic principle with preservation of scholarship and freedom.

From an Address by Felix Frankfurter, Professor of Administrative Law at Harvard University, Before the Association of American Law Schools.

MORE than three years ago, there came to power in Germany a government which, judged by all the traditions, by all the philosophy, by all the standards of political ethics and law which we are wont to call American, violates every one of our traditions and canons and standards. It is not for one country to pass judgment upon the politics of another country, but scholarship, if it have any meaning at all, is a brotherhood of universal membership, and an attack upon universities in any land is an attack upon the very foundation of universities in this land.

When the German Government destroyed the very nature of its ancient universities, it was a challenge not merely to German universities and German scholarship and German learning; it was a challenge to the historic idea and the historic purpose of our own universities that could not and ought not to go unchallenged on the part of the common community of scholars.

Parties come and parties go. A university which says men cannot serve under the New Deal will find other alumni protesting lest men serve under a revived Old Deal. These are not partisan matters. They go to the very roots of the free, disinterested, courageous role of a university in the culture of a society.

Throughout this country, in my State of Massachusetts and elsewhere, there have been measures proposed in the name of patriotism—a name that makes one recall Dr. Johnson's definition of it as not wholly irrelevant. Measures have been proposed and passed, so loosely drawn, constituting such vast nets, to gather all and sundry that, under them, prosecutions about which we are not without knowledge may well cover dissenting opinions, which I may dislike as much as you do, but which you and I believe should be allowed to be aired.

What is much more important, men will think thrice and more than thrice before they will utter opinions distasteful to those in temporary power. Moral energy is not the dominant characteristic of man. Inertia, timidity and interest are in league against it. It is too easy to dry up the sources of courage.

Legislation like that was proposed in England in 1933, the so-called Incitement to Disaffection Act. When that measure was introduced in the House of Commons, the leadership against its passage, its ominous, its menacing, its dangerous terms, was assumed by the law professors of England. Led by the Prime Minister himself had made concessions in conformity with the criticisms of the law professors against threats, in the happy and noble English phrase, against the liberty of the subject.

Finally, there is the standing danger to repress individuals. There have been ut-

terances by individual law professors in this country that have not suited the opinions of the community in which they may have been. Similar situations arose, also, in England. Let me give you a striking instance of English behavior in such cases. Laski, a name not unknown to you, went to Russia and delivered some speeches. I suppose he was the only man who ever went to Russia who told the Bolsheviks to their faces why he thought their philosophy was wrong. In his lecture, he first stated the case for Bolshevism and then gave his answer thereto.

One of these enterprising papers (for England also has enterprising papers) printed his summary of the case for Bolshevism without stating that he made that merely as a preliminary to a reply to it. Promptly a foolish member of the House of Commons made a speech about it. The question was raised in the House because the University of London gets Government grants, but the objection was promptly squelched. What was more important and is more to the point, there was a perfect flood of letters to that great organ of public opinion, the London Times, from some of the most distinguished social teachers, scientists and historians in Great Britain, asserting their dissent in varying degrees with Mr. Laski's point of view, but all insisting that a vital principle of university freedom was at stake.

The only way to keep fresh and vigorous and potent the very atmosphere and conditions under which the great work of legal education and all education can proceed is to keep fresh and vigorous the atmosphere of free inquiry. We as law teachers have a special relation and a special duty in the maintenance of the Western type of university, the free play of the human spirit as we have known it for centuries.

The first persons to go are not the biologists or physicists or chemists. The very first attack is upon that realm in which results are never quantitatively demonstrable, in which results ultimately are the distillation of opinion—sociological inquiries, law and economics.

Our whole Western democratic faith is founded on the play of reason for the settlement of conflicting views and values. Dictatorship necessarily means force, repression. That's why law goes first. So we have a special relation to maintaining the atmosphere free and clear and vigorous for the pursuit of free inquiry.

I say we law professors have a position of special privilege, because, unlike most university professors, we have, moderately speaking, economic independence, for we have an alternative calling. We may not all become very prosperous lawyers, but there is always open to us the opportunity of making an honest living otherwise than by stultifying ourselves in teaching, when teaching no longer is a free inquiry.

Pericles, you remember, said that the key to happiness is freedom, and the key to freedom is a stout heart. May I paraphrase Pericles and say, what seems to me has equal validity: the key to scholarship is freedom, and the key to freedom is a stout heart?

Drouth and Surpluses

From the Milwaukee Journal.

DROUTH continues serious and wheat goes up on the Chicago market by the full measure of the 5-cent limit permitted on any one day. Here, then, we have our dilemma plainly illustrated.

Drouth and shortage and a few million bushels actually imported. Or else so much planted that even drouth will not produce a shortage. But that means that if there is no drouth, there will be a surplus, its price will depend upon world prices and we come to the old trouble—the farmer buying on a protected market and selling in an open one.

We are not likely to control drouth in any short period. So, if there is to be a remedy, we must look elsewhere. We do not want to practice scarcity and restriction any longer than we can help.

One course would be to raise a good deal of wheat and expect to sell the surplus abroad. But to sell wheat or anything else abroad, we have to do some buying. Recent taxes imposed on imports do not look like promoting this.

It is declared by financial and market letters that we shall sell less cotton to Japanese-controlled Manchoukuo because we have put a tax on imports of silk. What we do seeking to help the cotton industry and the rayon industry rebounds against the cotton planter industry.

If the Democratic course does not seem promising, the Republican proposal to repeal the reciprocity agreements law and go in for higher schedules generally is even less so. We have seen these pledges to enact tariffs which protect our home people and yet encourage foreign trade. The last of them resulted in the Smoot-Hawley law, the heaviest blow at our foreign trade in three-quarters of a century.

In the long run, it looks as though making a market for our wheat all around the world would be a sensible idea. To do that, we must be willing to buy all around the world. Even America, favored of fortune, cannot eat its cake and have it, too.

WARNING TO A NEOPHYTE.

From the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

KANSAS Republican editors are welcoming Walter Huxman of Hutchinson into the gubernatorial race as a Democratic candidate. We gather that Mr. Huxman is a paragon of the virtues, a hot ne plus ultra of political availability, a compromise between a lallapalooza and a mullum in parve of many beauty and strength.

Which is probably so. We have heard of many many times. But the idea is this: Come on in, Walter; the water is fine. But next fall, don't be surprised when you read in the public prints that you stole a horse, beat your wife, have discarded your Hebrew name, temporarily slipped from the Catholic church and can't be trusted out of the preacher's sight at a camp meeting!

The Kansas press is a sweet job in May. But in October, she heats up and is liable to shoot a bearing at the hill just before election.

Cave canon, Mr. Huxman! Which, being translated, means half-sell your pants with tin when you go into politics.

A POSSIBLE MRS. WINDSOR.

From the Birmingham (Ala.) News.

MENTIONED as a favorite to wed King Edward VIII of Great Britain is Princess (take a long breath) Frederica Louise Thyra Victoria Margerita Sophia Olga Cecilia Isabella Christa, 18-year-old granddaughter of the former Kaiser Wilhelm II. Oh well, if King Edward marries her, he can call her "Babe" or "Toots."

FRANCE, RUSSIA
LIFT SANCTIONS
AGAINST

Penalties Approved
League of Nations
of War in Ethiopia
Removed.

PARIS AWAITS
FROM MU

Officials Hope

Join in Locarno

Britain and Belg

Other Parties.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 11.—The French government today announced that it had decided to cancel the League of Nations penalties for Ethiopia, and published the official Gazette.

Officials, meanwhile, word from French Minister of Foreign Affairs, Georges Bonnet, who would attend the Locarno Conference at Geneva, France and Belgium, declared: "The Central Powers are consolidated. William II (former German Emperor) and Franz Joseph (Emperor of Austria) and Chancellor Hitler and Mussolini. Austria is lost and Great Britain."

MOSCOW, July 11.—The Soviet government today announced that it had lifted its sanctions against Italy since the Italian invasion of Ethiopia.

Will of William II.—The will of William II, former emperor of Germany, was filed in Probate Court today. The will leaves his entire estate of which was not estimated at more than \$100,000 to his widow, Mrs. Cora E. L. Delmer, nee von Bismarck, who died July 3, was a party organization from and later was an oil of Oklahoma.

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By GEN. HUGH S. JO

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FRANCE, RUSSIA LIFT SANCTIONS AGAINST ITALY

Penalties Approved by League of Nations as Result of War in Ethiopia Are Removed.

PARIS AWAITS WORD FROM MUSSOLINI

Officials Hope He Will Join in Locarno Parley—Britain and Belgium Are Other Parties.

PARIS, July 11.—Three decrees were published today, lifting French sanctions against Italy. The decrees, cancelling measures taken after the League of Nations approved the penalties for the war in Ethiopia, were published in the official Gazette.

Officials, meanwhile, waited for word from Premier Mussolini of Italy, hoping he would join Great Britain, France and Belgium in the Locarno Conference at Brussels. Writing in the newspaper L'Ouvre, Genevieve Tabouis declared: "The Central European Powers are consolidated again with William II (former German Emperor) and Franz Josef (former Emperor of Austria) replaced by Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini. Austria is lost to France and Great Britain."

MOSCOW, July 11.—The Government ordered the lifting of sanctions against Italy last night, effective July 15.

Will of William H. Ludwig. The will of William H. Ludwig, former attorney and chairman of the Republican City Committee, filed in Probate Court yesterday, leaves his entire estate, the value of which was not estimated, to his widow, Mrs. Cora E. Ludwig, 5354 Delmar boulevard. Mr. Ludwig, who died July 3, was head of the party organization from 1904 to 1906 and later was an oil operator in Oklahoma.

General Johnson's Article

Steel Strike Cannot Help New Deal, but Is a Dangerous Mess, Writer Says—Ridicules Theory That Roosevelt and Lewis Are in Collusion.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, July 11.—STREET calls the threat of hanging over the steel industry a "political" strike.

The idea seems to be that there is so close a relationship between John Lewis and the President that there must be some collusion. They look back at the organization by George Berry of the Labor for Roosevelt group, and see it as part of a deliberate plot. The principal actors in the Berry group—Lewis, Sidney Hillman and Berry—are also the principal actors in the Lewis-Hillman split with the craft unions of the American Federation of Labor and William Green.

The argument runs that Roosevelt, in seeking to set up a sort of "New Deal" government, is seeking to help the cotton industry by rayon industry rebuffs against the planter industry.

The Democratic course does not seem to be the Republican proposal to repeal the Smoot-Hawley law, the heaviest of our foreign trade in three-quarters of a century.

For long run, it looks as though making a market for our wheat all around the world would be a sensible idea. To do that, we will be willing to buy all around the world.

Even America, favored of fortune, cannot eat its cake and have it, too.

WARNING TO A NEOPLATE. The Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

SAS Republican editors are welcoming Walter Huxman of Hutchinson into territorial race as a Democratic candidate. We gather that Mr. Huxman is a man of the virtues, a hot ne plus ultra of availability, a compromise in parvo, a beauty and strength.

It is probably so. We have heard as many times.

The idea is this: Come on in, Walter; after is fine. But next fall, don't be when you read in the public prints he stole a horse, beat your wife, have a Hebrew name, temporarily from the Catholic church and can't stand out of the preacher's sight at a meeting!

Kansas press is a sweet job in May. October, she heats up and is liable to a bearing at the hill just before the election. Mr. Huxman! Which, being red, means half-sold your pants with you go into politics.

A POSSIBLE MRS. WINDSOR. Birmingham (Ala.) News.

ENTIONED as a favorite to wed King Edward VIII of Great Britain is Princess Victoria Margherita Sophia Olga Cecilia Christina, 18-year-old granddaughter of the former Kaiser Wilhelm II. Oh, King Edward marries her, he can call her "Toots."

Elopers Who Won \$20,000 Home



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HOEGLIN Who left Brooklyn and arrived in Denver with \$98, where he took odd jobs and she became a waitress. They participated in a drawing in a moving picture house and won a \$20,000 home. The picture shows them in Brooklyn on a vacation.

NIKOLA TESLA 80 YEARS OLD

Inventor Announces He Intends to Live to 150.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Nikola Tesla, inventor of the induction motor and other electrical devices, celebrated his eightieth birthday here yesterday with the announcement that he intended to live to 150.

"I had planned to live 135 years before I died," he said. "I have decided to live 150 years," said the one-time immigrant from Yugoslavia at his annual birthday dinner. Tesla branded as "advertising" the story that the late Thomas A. Edison, for party organization from 1904 to 1906 and later was an oil operator in Oklahoma.

Two Japanese marines injured in a traffic accident while searching for the killer are recovering in a hospital. The marines, riding a motorcycle and side car equipped with a machine gun, crashed head-on with an automobile driven by C. N. Brooke, a British subject. British police released Brooke after a preliminary investigation, despite Japanese demands for his detention.

As a result of Kayau's death, Vice-Admiral Ejirio Kondo, commander of the Japanese navy detachment at Shanghai, warned Chinese authorities: "Japanese naval authorities may be compelled to take action if it becomes apparent Chinese authorities lack the desire or ability to protect the lives and the property of Japanese residents in Shanghai."

Kondo recalled the killing of Hiroo Nakayama, Japanese naval lieutenant officer, last November in the district where Kayau was attacked. He charged that it was only as a result of constant Japanese urgings that those accused of killing Nakayama were tried. The case has not yet been pronounced.

"The Kayau case is extremely serious," Kondo continued. "It goes without saying that in the event this case is lightly regarded similar occurrences are bound to happen."

The Japanese navy officials charged with the important duty of protecting Japanese lives and property find themselves unable to exhibit the situation with equanimity and the navy has been unable to exhibit good faith and speedily arrest the criminal."

Vice-Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, commander of the Third Japanese Fleet, cancelled the departure of the Japanese battleship, which was to have sailed for Formosa today. An appeal was sent to the Japanese Consul-General by the Japanese Residents' Association to "take steps to remove unrest among the Japanese community."

JAPANESE MAKE ISSUE OF SHANGHAI KILLING

Navy Commander Threatens to 'Take Action' Unless Chinese Find Culprit.

By The Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, July 11.—Japanese civil and military authorities conferred today on the killing of a Japanese in Shanghai. The Japanese Consulate notified Chinese authorities of a demand for "immediate apprehension" of the killer of Kosaku Kayau, employee of a trading company. Kayau died yesterday of wounds suffered Thursday night while walking in the northern section of the city.

Funeral service for Mrs. Emma Flory, widow of John Flory, former railroad Commissioner and Republican nominee for Governor of Missouri, who died yesterday of infirmities of old age at the home of a daughter in Ferguson, will be held Monday at 3 o'clock at the Wagoner undertaking establishment, 3620 Olive street. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

Mrs. Flory, 81 years old, came to St. Louis from Lafayette, Ind., in 1876. Her husband was a State Railroad Commissioner from 1888 to 1900, was nominated for Governor on the Republican ticket in 1900, and for 25 years was a conductor on the Wabash Railroad. The daughter in Ferguson with whom Mrs. Flory resided after the death of her husband in 1925, Mrs. C. A. Smith, 302 Louisiana avenue, survives.

SENATOR NORRIS IS 75 TODAY

Dr. H. H. For Fifth Term.

McCORMACK, Neb., July 11.—United States Senator George William Norris observed his seventy-fifth birthday at his Wisconsin summer home today, while a bi-partisan committee of volunteers in his home State circulated petitions to draft him for a fifth term in the Senate.

Norris, a Republican independent who expressed a desire to retire after 40 years in public life, did not file as a candidate in the April primary and has not announced whether he will be an independent candidate in the general election Nov. 3.

Norris entered public life at McCook in 1895 when he was elected District Judge, a post he held until 1903, when he went to Congress. He served five terms in the House of Representatives. In 1923 he entered the Senate and now has served four terms. Norris was born on a farm in Sandusky County, O.

SIX NEW PARK TENNIS COURTS

To Be Opened to Public in About 10 Days.

Six new hard-surface tennis courts near the Hampton avenue entrance on the south side of Forest Park will be opened to the public in about 10 days, it was announced yesterday at Mayor Dickmann's office.

The courts have an asphaltic surface and were constructed with WPA labor at a cost of about \$6000, providing employment for 50 men for about two months.

S. S. Chadderton, Oil Man, Dies.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—S. S. Chadderton, 51 years old, oil man, pioneer officer and one of the pioneer airplane pilots in the West, died yesterday.

DROUTH RAISES PRICES OF FOOD COMMODITIES

Butter, Eggs and Vegetables Are First to Feel Influence of Dry Spell.

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 11.—The drouth increased wholesale food commodity prices in some cases as much as 50 per cent in the last three weeks.

Statisticians said today this development would affect the cost of food at retail prices. In the prices of some articles, such as butter and eggs and a few vegetables, they said, the influence of the drouth already was apparent.

The National Industrial Conference Board reported the cost of living of wage earners rose 1.7 per cent in June and was more than 4 per cent higher than a year ago. Food, accounting for one-third of the family budget, rose 4.7 per cent over May and 5.7 per cent higher than a year ago. Currently, this survey showed, food is only 16 per cent cheaper than it was in the 1929 boom period.

Cash butter is wholesaling at the highest level since April and is the most expensive for any July since 1930. Standard grades of butter are quoted above 33 cents a pound, compared with 23 the middle of June. Eggs prices have advanced almost a cent a dozen wholesale in the last two weeks. Trade reports in produce circles indicated retail prices have followed the trend in butter.

Meat prices have had a tendency to ease because of the influx of livestock from drouth districts. The wholesale price structure of both beef and pork weakened rather sharply yesterday.

Livestock men pointed out fluctuations in the market. Usually are paralleled in the retail trade. Most grades of steer beef are from 4 to 25 per cent lower than a year ago at wholesale while pork cuts are wholesaling 7 to 14 per cent less.

The greatest increases were scored by grains but retail prices usually show little immediate effect of these fluctuations. However, a soaring corn market eventually influences consumers' meat bills.

FUNERAL SERVICE MONDAY FOR MRS. EMMA FLORY

Widow of Former Railroad Commissioner and G. O. P. Nominee for Governor in 1900.

Funeral service for Mrs. Emma Flory, widow of John Flory, former railroad Commissioner and Republican nominee for Governor of Missouri, who died yesterday of infirmities of old age at the home of a daughter in Ferguson, will be held Monday at 3 o'clock at the Wagoner undertaking establishment, 3620 Olive street. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

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BRITAIN TO BUILD VIRTUALLY NEW FLEET, HOARE DECLARES

Cabinet Officer Says Without Sea Trade Country Would Starve in Six Weeks.

SOUTHAMPTON, July 11.—Great Britain is determined to build quickly and strongly "what virtually amounts to a new fleet," Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, declared today in a political speech.

"As our life depends upon free passage through the seven seas of the world," Sir Samuel said, "our fleet must be strong enough to go anywhere and carry out its duties under any conditions. It is our determination to have such a fleet and to build it with the least possible delay."

"If our sea communications are cut off we have a supply of raw materials that would last our industry for three months. But that supply would be more than we should need, for within six weeks we should be dead of starvation."

Steamship Movements.

By The Associated Press.

Gdynia, July 10, Batory, from New York.

Naples, July 10, Cante di Savoia, New York.

Gothenburg, July 10, Gripsholm, New York.

St. Nazaire, July 10, Paris, New York.

Gibraltar, July 10, Roma, New York.

Hammerfest, July 10, Rotterdam, New York.

Sailed.

New York, July 10, American Trader, for London.

Southampton, July 10, Bremen, New York.

Have, July 10, Britannic, New York; California, New York.

Glasgow, July 10, Cameronia, New York.

Liverpool, July 10, Franconia, New York.

Southampton, July 10, New York, New York.

11,000 PERSONS PRAY FOR RAIN AT MITCHELL, S. D.

Bells in 13 Churches Call Residents to Knees After Mayor's Proclamation.

By The Associated Press.

MITCHELL, S. D., July 11.—Business halted and merchants knelt yesterday as Mitchell's population prayed for rain.

Bells in the city's 13 church towers called the 11,000 persons to their knees while the temperature stood at 104 degrees. Nearly all responded. No rain had fallen for more than a week. For seven days the mercury has risen above 100, and once to 114. Fields were burned brown. Farmers had turned to WPA labor.

The day of prayer was proclaimed by Mayor George Frederick, who issued a proclamation in co-operation with the city fathers.

The first prayer was at 11 a. m. In mid-afternoon a mass prayer meeting was held in the Presbyterian Church and another was held at night. Other churches were open all day so members might offer individual prayers.

Grasshoppers leveled the remaining vegetation in the North Central South Dakota region, where farmers face the greatest water shortage in memory.

Fields adjoining roads north of Gettysburg were a picture of desolation. "Drouth has ruined my crops and now the grasshoppers are getting the ruins," said W. H. Wordeman, proprietor of a stock farm nine miles north of Gettysburg. "The sky was dark with them."

Thirst-crazed wild rabbits swarmed around the barn on the Wordeman place and may lay dead in the yard.

To Pray for Rain at Lees Summit.

LEES SUMMIT, Mo., July 11.—A mass meeting to pray for rain has been set for Monday. The extreme high temperature, which has been in the 90s since July 1, has led to an acute water shortage. A city siren will sound the call to prayer.

MRS. FANNIE BONNER PRICE, ATTORNEY, DIES IN FLORIDA

Former President of St. Louis Women's Chamber of Commerce Succumbs at 62.

Mrs. Fannie Bonner Price, attorney and former president of the St. Louis Women's Chamber of Commerce, died Sunday of an abdominal ailment at her home at Folkestone, Fla., according to word received here today. She was 62 years old, a native of Edwardsville, Ill., who lived for many years before moving to St. Louis.

Mrs. Price, a graduate in law of Hamilton College at Chicago, practiced here until about 1926, when she moved to Florida. She was president of the Women's Chamber of Commerce in 1921, and later on the staff of the Free Legal Aid Bureau. For several years she was secretary of the Mullaphy Board, and later was engaged in social service work through Y. W. C. A. activities.

She was active in Republican politics in St. Louis and in 1921 was the unsuccessful candidate for a place on the School Board. Before taking up the practice of law she was an instructor and later assistant principal at Millikin University, at Decatur, Ill. Burial services were held at Folkestone.

FUNERAL OF D. L. BARKER, VETERAN BANK TELLER

Employed at Mechanics-Exchange and First National Banks for Many Years.

Funeral services for David L. Barker, since 1939 a bank teller, held today at the Mechanics-Exchange Bank and the First National Bank, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Southern Funeral Home, 6322 South Grand boulevard, with interment in Mount Hope Mausoleum.

Mr. Barker, who was 68 years old, died at his home, 3529 S. 10th street, Thursday after a month's illness. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pearl E. Barker; a brother, George H. Barker, Rockford, N. Y.; and two sisters, Dr. E. G. Steyer and Miss Lula Austin of Williamson, N. Y.

CHANGES IN RAIL TIME CARD

Faster Schedules for Two Trains on the Pennsylvania.

Faster schedules on two Pennsylvania Railroad passenger trains from New York to St. Louis and a new service from Indianapolis to St. Louis will become effective tomorrow.

The westbound Spirit of St. Louis will arrive at Union Station at 1:05 p. m., cutting 15 minutes from the present running time. The westbound trip will be made in 21 hours and 15 minutes, and the eastbound train will continue to make the run in 21 hours and 5 minutes.

The schedule of the St. Louisian will be shortened 35 minutes to provide an earlier arrival at Union Station at 3:10 p. m. The Commerce Express, which now operates between Pittsburgh and Indianapolis, will be extended to St. Louis and will arrive here at 12:45 p. m.

GIFT OF ANTIQUE CRADLE

Articles Donated to Missouri Historical Society.

An antique cradle which was part of the furnishings of Belmont House, residence of J. A. Edy at 411 North Eleventh street, was presented to the Missouri Historical Society by an anonymous donor. The Edy home, torn down in 1920, was the Brinsmade mansion of the "Bohemian Girl" fame by Wilson Churchill.

The small walnut cradle, the rockers of which have been lost, is carved at head and foot with a comb design and at each corner is a tail spindle.

PRESIDENT GETS AWAY ON VACATION TRIP

He Will Spend Most of It Cruising in Schooner With Three of His Sons.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—President Roosevelt left the capital last night to start his vacation in the North. The air-cooled train was a relief after a busy day.

In New York City today he dedicated the \$64,000,000 tri-borough bridge and went by train to Hyde Park to be guest of honor at a Roosevelt Home Club celebration in the afternoon and later attend the wedding of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States minister to Denmark.

Monday night he will leave Hyde Park by train for Maine, where he will embark Tuesday on the 56-foot schooner Sewanna, with three of his sons, for two weeks of cruising and fishing off the coast of Maine and Nova Scotia. James, John and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. started Tuesday for Portsmouth, N. H., on a cruise in the schooner, and are at Dark Harbor, Me., awaiting the arrival of their father.

Toward the end of July the President plans to end the cruise at Campobello Isle, N. B., where he and his mother maintain summer homes. After a day or two there he will visit Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, July 31. The President will be met at Quebec by the Governor-General and other officials and escorted to the city. After a luncheon given for him by the Governor-General, Lord Tweedsmuir will take the President for a drive around the Canadian capital. They will return to the citadel for tea before the President returns for Hyde Park.

The President's plan after that are indefinite. He will return to Hyde Park from Quebec, but he said he did not expect to do much campaigning during August about the middle of August he will go West to inspect the drouth regions of Minnesota and the Dakotas.

JAPANESE COUNCIL TAKES UP QUESTION OF PEACE IN TOKIO

Secret Session Expected to End Martial Law Which Has Prevailed Since February.

TOKIO, July 11.—The Japanese Privy Council began secret consideration today of what an authoritative source said was an "important imperial decree concerning the maintenance of peace and order in Tokyo."

Officials refused to disclose the exact subject of the session, but informed sources believed the decree would deal with measures to end martial law, which has prevailed since Feb. 27.

These sources also believed the Council members would establish procedure for trial of scores of civilians detained as indirect participants in the February military meeting.

FUNERAL OF D. L. BARKER, VETERAN BANK TELLER

Employed at Mechanics-Exchange and First National Banks for Many Years.

Funeral services for David L. Barker, since 1939 a bank teller, held today at the Mechanics-Exchange Bank and the First National Bank, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Southern Funeral Home, 6322 South Grand boulevard, with interment in Mount Hope Mausoleum.

Mr. Barker, who was 68 years old, died at his home, 3529 S. 10th street, Thursday after a month's illness. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pearl E. Barker; a brother, George H. Barker, Rockford, N. Y.; and two sisters, Dr. E. G. Steyer and Miss Lula Austin of Williamson, N. Y.

CHANGES IN RAIL TIME CARD

Faster Schedules for Two Trains on the Pennsylvania.

Faster schedules on two Pennsylvania Railroad passenger trains from New York to St. Louis and a new service from Indianapolis to St. Louis will become effective tomorrow.

The westbound Spirit of St. Louis will arrive at Union Station at 1:05 p. m., cutting 15 minutes from the present running time. The westbound trip will be made in 21 hours and 15 minutes, and the eastbound train will continue to make the run in 21 hours and 5 minutes.

The schedule of the St. Louisian will be shortened 35 minutes to provide an earlier arrival at Union Station at 3:10 p. m. The Commerce Express, which now operates between Pittsburgh and Indianapolis, will be extended to St. Louis and will arrive here at 12:45 p. m.

GIFT OF ANTIQUE CRADLE

Articles Donated to Missouri Historical Society.

An antique cradle which was part of the furnishings of Belmont House, residence of J. A. Edy at 411 North Eleventh street, was presented to the Missouri Historical Society by an anonymous donor. The Edy home, torn down in 1920, was the Brinsmade mansion of the "Bohemian Girl" fame by Wilson Churchill.

The small walnut cradle, the rockers of which have been lost, is carved at head and foot with a comb design and at each corner is a tail spindle.

AVIATRIX UNHURT WHEN PLANE TURNS OVER ON LANDING

Mrs. Jacqueline Odum, After Second Accident, Boards Craft That Misses Her Machine.

By The Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 11.—Mrs. Jacqueline Cochran Odum escaped injury yesterday when her racing plane nosed over as she landed at Municipal Airport after a false start for New York. The engine was torn from the fuselage.

A big TWA plane, coming to the port, missed the wreckage of her plane by a few feet. Mrs. Odum, who only a few minutes before had announced her marriage to Floyd R. Odum, president of the Atlas Corporation, took off for New York in the plane that had just missed hers.

Eight days ago the engine of her craft caught fire as she was over this city and she landed it in flames at 125 miles an hour. She then suffered a slight sprain of her left ankle as she leaped from the cockpit.

The plane had been repaired during the week and she returned here to fly it to New York. She took off at 11:34 a. m., but shortly before noon she was seen coming back. In landing she missed the runway. The plane nosed over just far enough to tear the propellers out great chunks out of the ground, then ground-looped and settled in a cloud of dust.

MRS. WILLIAM SEWARD WEBB OF VANDERBILT FAMILY DIES

One-Time Ruler of New York Society Succumbs at Age of 75.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Mrs. William Seward Webb died yesterday at her Vermont estate. She was 75 years old. Granddaughter of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Webb ruled the society of New York for years. Daughter of the late William H. Vanderbilt, she was married to Dr. Seward Webb on Dec. 20, 1881, in New York.

She lived to see her three sons achieve success in different fields. James Watson, in sports, William Seward in architecture and Vanderbilt Webb in law.

'LILY OF THE MOHAWKS' PROPOSED FOR BEATIFICATION

Name of Woman Convert of 1875, Who Served in Canadian Mission, Presented.

MONTREAL, July 11.—Beatification of Catherine Takakawita, Indian maiden known as the "Lily of the Mohawks," has been placed before a tribunal in Vatican City, it was learned at the Bishop's palace here yesterday.

She was one of the converts at the Mohawk village of Okauchouag, where she was baptized as a Roman Catholic in 1875. Two years later she went to the Iroquois mission of St. Francis Xavier du Sault. There toil and hardships reduced her strength until she died April 17, 1880.

WOMEN IN MEXICO URGE INCOME TAX ON BACHELORS

Delegation Proposes That Congress Use Part of Revenue for Maternity Hospitals.

MEXICO, D. F., July 11.—Twenty women filed a petition with Congress yesterday to tax all unmarried men, 30 years old or more, 5 per cent of their annual income. The petition declared the tax would cause an increase in population, promote development of natural resources, and cause a decrease in crime.

The delegation proposed that the tax be used to help young men marry, to construct maternity hospitals and to build women's homes. Congress will consider the proposal next fall.

HONOR FOR DR. H. G. BROWN

Williams University Confers Degree on Missouri Professor.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 11.—Dr. Harry Gunnison Brown, University of Missouri professor of economics, has received the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. In receiving the degree, Dr. Brown was cited as follows: "For notable success in the

STOCKS FIRM TURN OVER A WEEKEND

Shares Generally Hurdle Profit-Taking With Comparative Ease, a Number Moving Into New High for Year or Longer.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Stocks generally hurdled profit taking with comparative ease in today's market, a number moving into new high territory for the year or longer with gains of fractions to 2 or more points.

The turnover of around 750,000 shares was the best for a Saturday since last April. The close was firm.

Numerous issues attracted buyers because of the revival of rumors in Wall Street of nearby dividend boosts because of exceptional satisfactory earnings and the disinclination of corporations to pay large taxes on undistributed surpluses.

Drouth news was still depressing, but the financial sector was hopeful that the result might not be as bad as predicted. Waning of steel strike fears was an aid to the upward movement.

Rails and specialties turned in the best performance. Conspicuous gains included Santa Fe, Atlantic Coast Line, Delaware & Hudson, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, preferred issues of Allegheny Corporation, Spiegel-May-Stern, Hiram Walker, Westinghouse, General Electric, Du Pont, Coca-Cola, Evans Products, Consolidated Edison, Western Union, North American, Atlantic Gulf and Johns-Manville.

Douglas Aircraft, which sank and rallied yesterday when its "rights" were dealt in for the first time, again found support and pushed up more than 4 points at its close.

Steel still changed. General Motors, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Bethlehem, Kennecott, Anaconda and International Nickel were a shade either way. J. I. Case, International Harvester and Deere were lower.

Bonds were fairly steady, heavy and cotton met week-end selling. The French franc was grainy and other gold currencies mixed.

Holdings of rail stocks derived much satisfaction from statements indicating that not only is freight traffic showing substantial improvement over a year ago, but passenger volume is expanding substantially.

An advance in the price of steel scrap at Pittsburgh was helpful to market sentiment.

Wheat closed 5 cents lower, corn was 4 to 2 cents under yesterday's close, and oats lost 1 to 2 1/2 cents. Cotton was 30 to 35 cents a bale off.

Overnight Developments. With the labor problem apparently fading as an immediate market influence, traders again turned their attention to steel mill activities.

The production of steel in the Youngstown district next week, it was unofficially estimated, will advance to about 80 per cent of capacity, the highest level for a corresponding week since 1929.

The 63 openhearts in the district, it was expected 65 will be in operation.

Renewed interest in selected oil shares was said to be coincident with a sharp upturn in gasoline consumption and the belief that second quarter earnings for the major companies will be the best in several years.

The French franc, at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, was .04 of a cent easier at 6.61 1/2 cents, and sterling was unchanged at 5.02 1/2.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks. Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: United Corp., 34.40, 1/4, up; Gen. Motors, 30.10, 60, down 1/4; Columbia Gas, 17.40, 2 1/4, up; Nat. Pow. & L., 14.70, 1/2, up; Allegheny, 14.60, 1/4, up; Con. Ed., 13.90, 1/4, up; Allied Stores, 13.80, 1/4, up; Warner Pict., 13.00, 1/4, up; United Gas Imp., 13.00, 1/4, up; Packard, 12.80, 1/4, up; Chrysler, 11.90, 1/4, up; J. I. Case, 11.80, 1/4, up; Southern, 11.20, 1/4, up; Anaconda, 10.50, 3/4, up; Nor. Am. Co., 9.90, 3/4, up.

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, July 11.—Wheat futures closed 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 higher on strength in Winnipeg market Friday, continued drought in the United States and the bullish U. S. crop report.

Cotton futures closed 1 to 2 points lower on general realizing. Support entered the market on the decline and operators were cautious in view of continued favorable weather reports.

London and Paris—Closed on Saturdays.

Steel Scrap Price Rise Removed. NEW YORK, July 11.—A broad advance in commodity prices permitting steel scrap for number 1 heavy iron and steel was reported today, which restored to Wall Street from Pittsburgh said the secondary metal was bringing around a 14 to 16.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Metal prices nominally unchanged.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Bleached cotton cloth futures closed easy, September, 8.93; October, 8.92; December, 8.90; January, 8.88. Sales, 85 contracts, 24 bales.

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COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, July 11.—The Associated Press daily composite price index of 35 basic commodities: 72.37

Friday, 72.37

Week ago, 72.37

Month ago, 72.37

Year ago, 72.37

(1926 average equals 100.)

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS

High, 72.37

Low, 71.31

STOCK PRICE TRENDS

(Compiled by Dow Jones)

Stocks, High, Low, Close, Chg.

30 industrials, 87.46, 87.04, 87.46, +.42

15 utilities, 36.4, 36.0, 36.3, +.3

60 total, 50.4, 50.3, 50.4, +.1

Day's change, .42

Friday, 87.46

Thursday, 87.04

Wednesday, 87.46

Tuesday, 87.04

Monday, 87.46

Year ago, 87.46

1935 high, 87.46

1935 low, 87.04

1935 high, 87.46

1935 low, 87.04

1935 high, 87.46

1935 low, 87.04

1935 high, 87.46

1935 low, 87.04

1935 high, 87.46

1935 low, 87.04

1935 high, 87.46

1935 low, 87.04

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ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

Special Associated Press Wire.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 887,180 shares, compared with 1,689,900 yesterday, holiday a week ago and 442,940 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 270,840,970 shares, compared with 135,167,778 a year ago and 219,939,372 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Sales High Low Close Chg.

Am. Can. 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Express 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Gas 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Ice 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Int'l 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Lumber 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Oil 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Paper 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Rubber 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Steel 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Sugar 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. T. & E. 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Tobacco 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Water 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Wire 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Zinc 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Coal 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Cotton 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Grain 100, 100, 100, 100

Am. Lumber 100, 100, 100, 100

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COURT STUDYING PLEA OF NEGRO TO ENTER MISSOURI U.

Mandamus Action of Lloyd E. Gaines Taken Under Advisement by Judge at Columbia.

**DECISION LIKELY
BEFORE JULY 27**

After Close of Testimony, Oral Arguments Are Dispensed With in Favor of Briefs.

By the Associated Press, COLUMBIA, Mo., July 11.—The mandamus suit of Lloyd E. Gaines, St. Louis Negro, who is attempting to enter the law school of Missouri University here, was taken under advisement by Judge W. M. Diddle of Boone County Circuit Court, following hearings.

Gaines has asked the court to direct the university curators to order his admittance. Negroes never have been admitted as students at the university.

Attorneys for Gaines and the university completed evidence yesterday afternoon. Oral arguments were dispensed with in favor of briefs, to be filed later. Judge Diddle said he would make his decision during the present term of Circuit Court, which probably will end by July 27.

Board's Action Deferred.

Much of the afternoon's testimony was by F. M. McDavitt of Springfield, president of the Board of Curators, in defense of the board's action in denying Gaines' petition for admittance.

McDavitt said the board acted on its interpretation of the constitution, law and public policy of the State, and added that he thought it would be "most unfortunate" for the education of Negro students and for the future of Lincoln University at Jefferson City, if a Negro were to be admitted to Missouri University.

The board contends courses offered at Lincoln University, and financial aid given Negro students in adjacent states where Negroes are admitted to professional schools, provide the equality of opportunity guaranteed by the fourteenth amendment to the United States Constitution.

Gaines, his admittance to the university denied, declined to ask for State aid in entering a professional school in another state, and filed suit against the university curators and Registrar S. W. Canada. Gaines also appealed for assistance to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Other Witnesses.

Canada was a witness, as were W. N. Gentry, former Justice of the Missouri State Supreme Court; C. B. Rollins Sr., former president of the University Board of Curators; Dean W. E. Masterman of the School of Law; I. C. Tull, a Negro executive of Lincoln University; E. R. Adams, Assistant State Superintendent of Schools; T. D. Stanford of the Missouri U. business office; Robert L. Witherspoon, Negro attorney of St. Louis, and Dr. J. D. Elliff, president of the Board of Curators of Lincoln University.

Canada testified Missouri U. admitted Japanese, Chinese, British Indian and Mexican students, but did not admit Negroes because, as he understood it, it was against the law.

E. F. Elliott, chief clerk of the State Supreme Court, testifying in support of the university's contention that study of law at Missouri University was not essential to successful practice in the State, said that of 3284 persons who passed the State bar examinations from 1921 to 1935 only 246 were graduates of the university's School of Law.

UNION WORKERS GO ON STRIKE AT E. ST. LOUIS METAL FIRM

300 Walk Out After Organizers and Company Officials Disagree on Wage Contract.

Union employees of the Lewin Metals Corporation on State Route 3, south of East St. Louis, went on strike yesterday when company officials and union organizers were unable to agree on terms of a wage contract for the men. About 300 workers walked out.

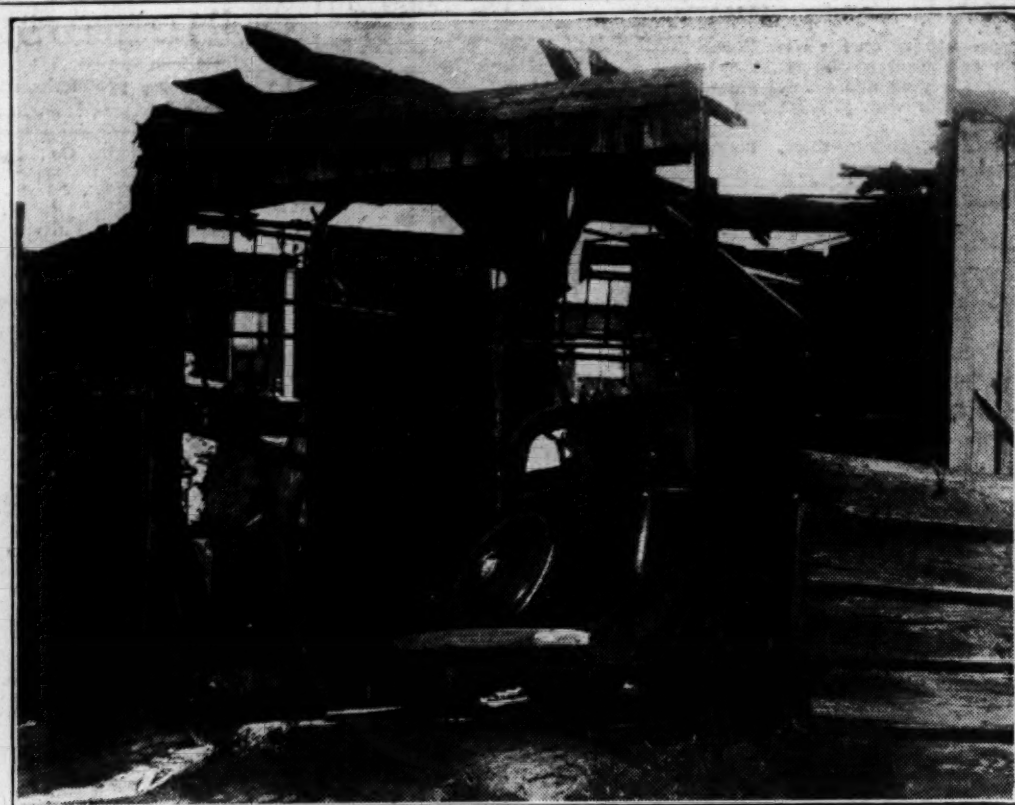
The men were organized recently by the International Mill, Mill and Smelters' Union, one of the unions represented on the Committee for Industrial Organization headed by John L. Lewis. A company officer, who said a wage increase was proposed for the contract, said negotiations for a contract would continue if employees' representatives, and not outside organizers, spoke for the men.

The union is asking for pay increase for unskilled laborers, from 35 cents an hour to between 35 and 40 cents an hour, according to a union spokesman.

Susan B. Anthony Stamp Coming.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Postmaster-General Farley announced yesterday a stamp honoring Susan B. Anthony, pioneer woman suffragist, would be issued Aug. 28.

Ruins of Garage, Wrecked by Explosion



Garage at the home of Daniel O'Connor, 5258 Northland avenue, which was bombed early today.

EXPRESS HIGHWAY ALONG EDGE OF PARK TO BE OPEN MONDAY

Speed of 30 Miles an Hour to Be Allowed on Skinker-Kingshighway Section.

The express highway along the southern edge of Forest Park will be opened to traffic from Skinker boulevard to Kingshighway Monday, it was announced today. There is still some minor work to be done on that section of the highway, and it will be closed again in August, but it is being opened at this time because of the reconstruction of Government drive at the southwest corner of the park. Government drive is being moved so that it will leave the park at Skinker about 200 feet east of the present point. City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman has ruled that the park speed limit of 20 miles an hour will not apply on the express highway. The limit there will be 30 miles an hour, as on other city streets.

INCENDIARISM INQUIRY IN WYOMING FOREST FIRE

Federal Officials Say Unemployed Men Seeking Jobs May Have Started Blaze, Still Bazing.

SUNDANCE, Wyo., July 11.—Federal forestry officials are investigating reports of incendiary in the forest fire which has raged near the town of Sundance. Officials said it was possible the Bear Lodge fire might have been started by unemployed men seeking jobs. Recruited fighters have been paid 30 cents an hour.

The fire hurled a five-foot clearing laboriously cut by workers as the wind veered from southwest to east yesterday. Flames 100 feet high jumped the fire line.

All other blazes in Wyoming and Montana were reported under control or entirely extinguished. The Bear Lodge fire burned over an area estimated at 60 square miles. Two fires in the Blackhills in Western County near Newcastle covered 46 square miles. A fire in Lodge Grass Canon, near Sheridan, was controlled after destroying 3000 acres of timber.

SEVILLE HARVEST WILL COST MORE THAN CROPS ARE WORTH

Farmers' Federation Attributes This to Waged Demands of Field Hands.

MADRID, July 11.—If farmers in Seville Province harvest their crops this year, it will cost them \$1,700,000 more than the farm products are worth.

The Farmers' Federation estimated the value of the crops at \$2,800,000 today, but declared the cost of harvesting would be \$4,500,000 because of increased wages demanded by farm hands. A similar situation confronts farmers in Malaga Province the Federation said. The Government has expressed special concern over the agricultural situation.

BICYCLIST AND MAN HE RUNS INTO ON COUNTY ROAD INJURED

George Walker, 18, Hurt Seriously When He Collides With James Barbre in Dark.

George Walker, 18 years old, 7324 South Levee, suffered serious skull injuries early last night when he was thrown from his bicycle on Lemay Ferry road, between Weber and Telegraph roads, after colliding with James Barbre, 1640A Texas avenue, who was standing in the road beside a parked truck. Barbre suffered slight head injuries. Both men were taken to County Hospital, Barbre later being removed to City Hospital. Walker's condition is too serious to permit removal.

Raid on Gambling Devices in Hotel

Gambling devices seized recently by police in a raid on the cigar stand in the lobby of the De Soto Hotel, 1014 Locust street, were ordered destroyed yesterday in a hearing before Police Commissioner George T. Priest. The loot included three pin ball machines, eight punchboards and a miniature slot machine.

EXPLOSION WRECKS PRIVATE GARAGE

Building Owned by Daniel O'Connor, Laclede Gas Employee, Apparently Bombed.

An explosion, apparently caused by a bomb, wrecked a frame garage back of the home of Daniel O'Connor, 5258 Northland avenue, and damaged neighborhood property at 1:25 o'clock this morning. There were no witnesses and police found no particle of the bomb, but concluded, from the effect, that the point of the blast was the roof of the garage. O'Connor told police he knew of no reason for an attack on his property. He has worked in the meter department of the Laclede Gas Light Co. for 27 years, is not a member of the Gas House Workers' Union, and did not participate in the strike, which was settled a year ago, he said.

Police estimated the damage to the garage at \$200 and to O'Connor's sedan, \$100. A garage next door, at 5266 Northland, the home of John H. Beckman, a city fireman, was damaged \$25. Window panes were shattered in the homes of Mrs. Margaret Reilly, 2616 Union boulevard, and Irving Malter, 5257 Highland avenue.

TWO BABIES KILLED, MOTHERS HURT IN FIRE ON YACHT

One of Infants Hurled Into Water by Explosion on Craft in Long Island Sound.

WHITESTONE, N. Y., July 11.—Two baby girls were killed and three women were seriously injured by a gasoline tank explosion which wrecked the yacht Commodore in Long Island Sound late yesterday. Patricia Irene Brown, 18 months old, was burned to death as flames spread through the 50-foot cabin cruiser five feet off a dock. Nine-month-old Jennie Newberry was drowned when the explosion hurled her and two of the women into the water, their clothing afire.

The injured women were Mrs. Doris Newberry, 18-year-old mother of the drowned child, Mrs. Charles Pettit, 48, Mrs. Newberry's mother, who suffered a fractured leg, and Mrs. Irene Brown, mother of Patricia Irene Brown, who had a fractured back.

The other occupants of the craft were Ernest Smith, captain and engineer, and Charles Pettit, Mrs. Pettit's husband, whose injuries were minor.

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN INDUSTRIES PUT UNDER MILITARY CONTROL

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, July 11.—Virtually all industries were placed under military control under a law made public today. It is the first time in the history of the war Ministry. A supervisor will be appointed for each.

Persons deemed "politically unreliable" may not be employed. Foreigners may work in the industries only by special permission.

FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Operator of Mine at Belleville Lists \$12,579 in Assets.

Alfred Dahm, operator of the Safety First Coal Co. mine at Belleville, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy yesterday in Federal Court at East St. Louis. Dahm listed assets amounting to \$12,579, consisting chiefly of machinery and equipment valued at \$10,000. Real estate amounted to \$2500, encumbered by a \$1200 mortgage. Liabilities totaled \$9462. Unsecured claims were \$846 and secured claims \$600.

New Head of Wolff Clothing Co.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of Wolff's clothing store, Charles McGowan, formerly vice-president of the firm, was named president. He came to St. Louis last year and one-half years ago from the Shepherd Co., Providence, R. I., where he was merchandise manager.

LABOR BOARD COMPLAINT AGAINST REMINGTON-RAND

Firm Charged With "Wholesale Discharge of Workers for Union Activity."

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The National Labor Relations Board charged Remington-Rand, Inc., with "wholesale discharge of workers for union activity." The board's complaint, issued by the Rev. John P. Boland, Buffalo, N. Y., regional director, also charged the company with discrimination against union employees at four plants, employment of spies, physical interference with workers and refusal to bargain with a union. The board ordered a hearing in Buffalo July 21.

CINCINNATI, O., July 11.—The strike at the Remington-Rand office equipment factory in Norwood remained in force today following rejection by strikers of a settlement offer made by President James H. Rand Jr., and his refusal of requests that he deal with the union.

Rand refused to meet any strikers who were union leaders, but promised that if the strikers were settled all employees would be returned to the payroll. If work could not be found immediately for all of the 1700 employed when the walkout took effect May 26, he said they would be sent at company expense to jobs in other factories.

PORTSMOUTH STEEL STRIKE SETTLED AFTER SEVEN WEEKS

Terms Not Disclosed, But 5500 Workers Accept Proposal Made by Company.

PORTSMOUTH, O., July 11.—Richard Evans, president of a joint committee of Portsmouth lodges of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Tin and Steel Workers, said today that the company had accepted a settlement offered by the corporation. He did not disclose the terms of the settlement, which would end the strike, but said he expected the 5500 employees of the company to return to work within a few days. They went out May 22.

The settlement was made on a fourth proposition submitted by the company. Workers took a secret ballot last night.

Sheriff Arthur L. Oakes charged a third man with first-degree murder today in connection with the killing of Simon Ginsburg, a company guard at the Wheeling Steel Corporation plant. He is Robert Malone, chief of the night pickets at the plant. The others accused with him are James Sexton and Clyde Mullins, pickets. All denied the charge.

29 WOMEN FAINT AT MEETING IN 104 HEAT IN NEW YORK

More Than 900 Persons in Hall at Session of Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

TROY, N. Y., July 11.—Twenty-nine members of the New York Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars were overcome by the heat yesterday, throwing an election session into confusion. The temperature was 104 when the first woman fainted. More than 900 persons were crowded into the hall. All of the victims were revived quickly.

30 DAYS MORE FOR DEPORTEE

Stay Granted Anti-Nazi, Who Feared Return to Germany.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Otto Richter, 21-year-old German arrested in Ellis Island since June 12, has been freed under \$1000 bail furnished by the American Committee for the Foreign Born announced today. Richter, who was arrested in 1934 during the San Francisco general strike, has expressed fear of returning to Germany because of his anti-Nazi activities prior to 1933. Held at Ellis Island since June 12, he has been freed under \$1000 bail furnished by the American Committee for the Foreign Born.

SHIFT IN POLICY MAY CAUSE DELAY IN PWA PROJECTS

Roosevelt Orders Check to Learn Extent to Which Relief Workers Can Be Employed on Them.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—At his press conference, President Roosevelt said yesterday that Col. Harold B. Hackett, Assistant PWA Administrator, had handed him a list of new PWA developments calling for allotments of \$50,000,000, but he said he had ordered the projects checked to determine the extent to which relief workers could be used. The more work-relief individuals a project will absorb, Roosevelt said, the better will be its chance of approval.

PWA officials said they thought this shift in policy would delay the start of their program.

Roosevelt said, however, he expected to begin approving projects within a week and that most of the PWA program should be under way by fall.

The last Congress authorized PWA to use \$300,000,000 of its \$450,000,000 revolving fund for grants and the remainder for loans under the 1935-36 program. PWA drew its money from the \$4,000,000,000 relief appropriation, supervised by Harry Hopkins, WPA Administrator.

Some PWA officials said they had believed that the new program PWA would work independently of WPA because present funds were not a part of the new relief appropriation.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, PWA Administrator, had been prepared since July 1, when the new relief act became effective, to begin an \$85,000,000 program covering about 1000 of the 4000 approved project applications under the PWA. He had been awaiting presidential "clearance" of allotments. PWA officials said State administrators would be directed immediately to furnish Washington with information as to the number of relief workers that could be taken care of on each proposed project.

They added that the new policy would have the effect of confining their program largely to such projects as small schools, water works, sewer systems, light plants and hospitals.

SOCIAL SECURITY FOR ALL NECESSARY, BANKER SAYS

W. W. Aldrich of Chase National Declares Provision for Special Groups Is Not Enough.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 11.—Security for the productive system as a whole and not for special groups is the meaning of social security, Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of directors of the Chase National Bank of New York, declared before the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia last night.

"We cannot have piecemeal security at the cost of aggregate security," he said. "We must not aim solely at the security of special groups and neglect the security of all."

He analyzed the Federal Security Act of 1935 as a response to demands made after seven years of distress at the cost of aggregate security. "We must not aim solely at the security of special groups and neglect the security of all," he said.

Aldrich said that what those who favor social security legislation desire to bring about, so far as possible, was "insurance against the disasters and dislocations incident to economic advance." "But," he added, "we do not wish to weaken the forces of advance themselves."

MO-PAC BRIEF TELLS HOW BUS LINE AIDED RAILROAD

Substitution for Train Service Said to Have Made It Possible to Invest.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The story of how the creation of a motor bus system has wiped out unprofitable passenger train service was told by the Missouri-Pacific Railroad today in a brief filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The brief, filed through the Missouri-Pacific wholly owned subsidiary, Missouri-Pacific Transportation Co., urged that the commission authorize extension of the road's bus service to include a line between Natchez, Miss., and New Orleans.

At a cost of \$2,275,000, the brief said, Missouri-Pacific has built up a 480-mile bus system through-out the West and Southwest. Between 1929 and 1935, it was said, this substitution of bus for train service has saved the road \$3,930,293 or 18 times the total investment in the bus system.

KILLED IN FALL DOWN STAIRS

Mrs. Emma Wohltmann, 78, Suffered Skull Fracture.

Mrs. Emma Wohltmann, 78-year-old widow, was killed yesterday afternoon when she fell down a flight of back stairs at her home, 1815 Mississippi avenue.

Physicians at the City Hospital said she suffered a fractured skull when her head hit the sidewalk.

Two-Way Action to Make County Taverns Pay Fees

Continued From Page 5.

road; Elsie Campbell, 6810 Page boulevard; Fred Cull, Eureka; Central Post, No. 154, American Legion; Wellston; Katherine Cerwehka, Fenton.

Fred Davis, 1519 Irving avenue; Wellston; Charles Dittich, 8124 Gravois avenue; Affton; H. F. Doehring, Larkins and Williams avenues; Fenton; Joseph Doubrava, 7734 Olive Street road, University City; August Drier, Valley Park; Robert Dugan, Route 5, Webster Groves; George Davies, 3100 Sutton avenue, Maplewood; John C. Dingman, Route 15, Baden Station; Frank Dunn, Route 2, Florissant; Dickmeyer Drug Co., 20 South Florissant avenue; Ferguson; Joseph W. Davies, 30 January avenue, Ferguson; Rocco V. Deana, 7933 Clayton road; Clayton; Walter Dramer, Gravois and McKenzies avenues; Affton; Joe Detchemendy, Route 7, Wellston; John M. Delaney, Route 3, Clayton; Russell Dickinson, Route 1, Glencoe.

R. T. Edwards, 8506 Gravois road; Harvey Edwards, 14 South Florissant avenue; Ferguson; O. A. Ehrhardt, 2901 Sutton avenue, Maplewood; Henry J. Eller, 1200 Telegraph road; Anna Ellis, Fenton; Monroe Ernst, 401 South Harrison avenue, Kirkwood; Fred C. Engelhard, 8212 Manchester road, Maplewood; Harry C. Eggers, 7804 Gravois road.

William W. Farr, 6213 Easton avenue, Wellston; Ted Farrell, 9889 Olive street, Clayton; Fenton Farmers' Association, Brock road, Fenton; Felsch & Thompson, Creve Coeur; Otto W. Frazer, 7010 Clayton road, Richmond Heights; Gus Freimuth, 2819 Big Bend road, Maplewood; Margaret Frohlich, Route 8, Jefferson Barracks; J. A. Fehl, 4200 Jennings road, Pine Lawn; John Fontana, 6201 Olive Street road, University City; Herman Frieman, 7337 Forsythe avenue, University City.

D. M. Gaugh, 6901 West Florissant avenue; Harvey Godfrey, Times Beach, Eureka; Eugene Guerra, 8901 Natural Bridge road; Gus Gullich, Route 2, Clayton; H. V. Girard, 12 Meramec Station road, Valley Park; Harry G. Gleason, 7817 Clayton road, Clayton; Gladys, 8304 Manchester road, Brentwood; Glaser Drug Co., 7175 Delmar boulevard, University City; Glaser Drug Co., 7645 Wydown avenue, Clayton; Greengard Drug Co., 7620 Clayton road, Clayton; Alexander Glaser, 1145 Bellaire avenue, Richmond Heights; Glaser Drug Co., 7009 Clayton road; Great Western Wine Co., 3895 Lucas-Hunt road, Normandy.

Andrew Hafner, 8845 Argyle avenue; Fred Hagemeister, Eureka; John Heines, Country Club, Fenton; Otto A. Hemchen, Manchester road, Allen; Lafayette Henricks, Route 1, Valley Park; William Henry, Lix and Warwick avenues, Kinloch; Bertha Hobart, Bridge road, Maplewood; O. T. Hodges, Yale avenue and Manchester road, Maplewood; Charles Hoffman, Route 8, Jefferson Barracks; F. J. Holzer, Route 11, Jefferson Barracks; F. A. Hutchison, Gravois and Geyer roads; William Halama, 7722 Gravois road; Hardesty Grocery Co., 7725 Manchester avenue, Maplewood; Bob Hodge, Market, Brentwood; Glaser Drug Co., 7175 Delmar boulevard, University City; Glaser Drug Co., 7645 Wydown avenue, Clayton; Greengard Drug Co., 7620 Clayton road, Clayton; Alexander Glaser, 1145 Bellaire avenue, Richmond Heights; Glaser Drug Co., 7009 Clayton road; Great Western Wine Co., 3895 Lucas-Hunt road, Normandy.

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H. W. Renkel, 7500 Natural Bridge road; Sam Rabin, 7351 Erie street, University City; Clara Regnier, 9009 South Broadway; Fred Reifsteck, 26 West Big Bend road, Webster Groves; Harry Richards, Marshall avenue, Valley Park; John F. Ryan, 7361 Manchester road, Maplewood; Joseph R. Roeder, Route 3, Clayton; Frank J. Roeder, 7374 North and Southmond Heights; A. T. Radford, Eureka; Frank Robinson, 7104 Page avenue; Edward F. Reith, 824 Cleveland avenue, Kirkwood; Pierce Richardson, 9317 Manchester road, Brentwood; William Rothman, 780 Lemay Ferry road, St. Louis; Ryan and Riley, 7014 Clayton road.

R. J. Sahrman, Sappington road, 15, Webster Groves; Leslie Scanlon, 8500 Groby road, University City; Raymond Schaeffer, 1207 Sutton avenue, University City; Steven Schermann, 9900 South Broadway; W. M. Schmitt, Clayton; Mrs. Ed Schollmeyer, 8459 Halle Ferry road; Ben Schutte, 604 Wachtel avenue; James W. Scoggin, 1030 West Florissant avenue, Ferguson; L. E. Short, Creve Coeur; Elizabeth Sherwood, 7817 St. Charles Rock road; Elizabeth Sims, 648 East Big Bend road, Webster Groves; Sterling Smith, 3628 Greenwood avenue, Maplewood; Clarence R. Stein, 2725 Sutton avenue, Maplewood; August Stoehr, Route 6, Sappington; Rudolph Strauch, Gravois and Brock roads, Fenton; Edwin Sudloff, 6422 Etzel avenue; Odrad Spick, 1255 Ferguson avenue, University City; Louis Sautters, 983 North and Southmond Heights; St. John Regular Democratic Club, 8540 St. Charles road, Overland; Charles C. Stillman, 8124 St. Charles Rock road, Overland; William A. Straub, 12 South Bemiston avenue, Clayton; S. G. B. Liquor Corporation, 7400 Levee road, Maplewood; Harold Spinsky, 22 South Central avenue, Clayton; Otto Strecker, Manchester road, Manchester; Mrs. Gurley Seith, Route 1, Valley Park; Emma K. Smith, Route 2, Creve Coeur; Joseph N. Schmitz, Route 12, Kirkwood; Henry Stegman, Sappington and Telegraph roads, Jefferson Barracks; Gus H. Sudmeier, Route 15, Baden Station; William A. Straud, 40 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves.

Neal C. Taft, 540 South Elm avenue, Webster Groves; Frances Tallaferro, 2100 Bellevue avenue, Maplewood; Terminal Restaurant, 1513 Irving street, Wellston; Clarence Thornton, 7593 Olive Street road, University City.

Emma Umbricht, R. F. D. Valley Park; Universal Match Corp. Employees' Association, Ferguson; Pat Usher, 3815 Sutton avenue, Maplewood.

Oil Vignep, 1014 Bermuda avenue, Normandy; Richard Voigt, 2540 Woodson road, Overland; C. G. Van Horn, Route 5, Webster Groves; Mrs. Yolanda Vesperenyi, 9800 Natural Bridge road.

N. T. Wuerz, 825 East Big Bend road, Webster Groves; C. U. Wallace, Gravois and Fenton roads; Henry Weber, Fenton; Edward Wirtel, Route 15, Baden Station;

bert A. Meyer, Fenton; Charles Meyer, Creve Coeur; Frank C. Mitchell, Route 1, Valley Park; O. L. Mitchell, 8543 St. Charles Rock road; Mrs. Louis Mueller, East Ballas road, Creve Coeur; A. F. Montrey, Florissant; John E. Moore, 6601 Easton avenue; Mabel Moore, 124 South Kirkwood avenue; Mabel Moore, 121 West Jefferson avenue, Kirkwood; F. A. Moser, Bridgeton; Joseph Maechler, 9623 Lackland road, Overland; Norval J. Massa, 6558 Olive Street road, University City; Gus Miller, 7915 St. Charles Rock road, Wellston; John F. Mockler, 7100 Page boulevard, Normandy; Morgan Real Estate Co., 6675 Delmar boulevard, University City; Midland Importing Co., 8 North Central avenue, Clayton; James Maguffan, 322 Marshall avenue, Webster Groves; Louise Mountmann, Route 1, Valley Park; Midland Importing Co., 6386 Clayton road, Richmond Heights; Henry Muckenturm, 8900 St. Charles Rock road; Ambrose Mueller Drug Co., 14 North Gore avenue, Webster Groves; Robert Morgenthau, 6768 Olive Street road, University City; Muehlebach Packing Co., 6210 Easton avenue, Wellston; Leo B. Merx, 600 West Woodbine avenue, Kirkwood; George Musik, 7906 Gravois avenue; Benjamin H. Matlock, Route 6, Sappington; James D. Molony, 26 West Big Bend road, Webster Groves.

Charles C. McCann, 6500 Page avenue, Wellston; Edward P. McDaniel, Route 1, Glencoe.

H. A. Noedel, Route 1, Eureka; Ambrose Nervi, 6681 Delmar boulevard, University City; Everette Niehaus, 9025 Manchester road, Brentwood.

William Oldham, 7666 Dale avenue, Richmond Heights; George Oneal, Big Bend and Barretts road, Kirkwood; Anthony Ohneurt, Big Bend road and Edna avenue, Kirkwood; George J. Oberbeck, Route 14, Baden Station.

Motory Prazmogio, Creve Coeur; James Pavlak, 3705 Sappington road, Valley Park; James Pavlak, 6201 Natural Bridge road, Normandy; Max O. Pfitzer, Big Bend and Holmes roads; Carl Ploudre, Route 6, Webster Groves; Eugene Popp, 710 Lemay Ferry road; George W. Price, Valley Park; Andrew J. Priest, 6401 Hobart avenue, Wellston; P. J. Spencer, 6225 Sappington avenue, Wellston; Pfitzer & Watkins, 3518 Big Bend boulevard, Maplewood; John J. Fieban, 6668 Delmar boulevard, University City; Sam G. Parks, Route 6, Webster Groves; Lelia Pratt, 7414 Page avenue, Wellston; Victor F. Ploch, 6116 Easton avenue; Dickertson Confectioners, 2745 Sylvan place, Pine Lawn; Mike Preiss, Route 13, Kirkwood; Nicholas D. Pappas, 7385 Dale avenue; Alice M. Pierce, 6453 Clayton avenue.

Charles Quirk, Route 13, Kirkwood.

LANDON MEETS HEAD OF WOMEN'S CAMPAIGN

She Will Travel Through New England Before Notification Ceremony.

By the Associated Press, TOPEKA, Kan., July 11.—The part to be taken by women in the Republican presidential campaign received the attention of Gov. Alf M. Landon today.

The subject was brought before the nominee in a conference with Miss Natalie Couch, director of women's activities in the Eastern campaign division.

Miss Couch will make a hurried tour through New England states, conferring with leaders before the formal notification ceremony here July 23.

Also on today's calling list was James Grafton Rogers, Yale professor who was an Assistant Secretary of State in the Hoover administration. Landon said they probably would discuss international relations. Rogers is a former chairman of the American Bar Association's Committee on International Law.

Landon said he obtained much interesting information on Government personnel yesterday from Lester Stewart, president of the American Federation of Federal Employees.

The notification ceremony will take place on the south steps of the Capitol, where the late Charles Curtis was notified of his nomination for the Vice-Presidency in 1928, and where Franklin D. Roosevelt addressed 20,000 in the 1932 campaign.

A. N. Fields, editorial writer and V. J. Washington, business manager of the Chicago Defender, Negro publication, were visitors yesterday.

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LONDON-AUSTRALIA FLYER FORCED DOWN AT VIENNA

Will Repair Fabric of Plane and Again Try to Cover Distance in 3 1/2 Days.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, July 11.—Cracked fabric on his plane wings delayed today Lord Semphill's flight from England to Australia.

The British flyer said he would return to London to have the damage repaired and then would take off again in an attempt to fly the distance in 3 1/2 days.

Lord Semphill took off from Hanworth airdrome in England yesterday afternoon and arrived in Vienna five hours later.

His flight, reported to have been prompted by an Australian who challenged him to try to beat the mark set by an American plane.

Time for the flight apparently was to be measured against the record of the Royal Dutch Airline pilot, K. D. Campbell Black, J. J. Moll, who flew the distance in 90 hours 12 minutes and 36 seconds, winning second place in the 1934 London-Melbourne race. They used an American transport plane. The winners of that race, C. W. A. Scott and T. D. Campbell Black, used an English racing plane. Their time was 70 hours 54 minutes and 18 seconds.

SNAKE TORTURE CONFESSION ADMITTED AT MURDER TRIAL

In It Defendant Accuses Ex-Sailor of Drowning Wife at Los Angeles.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 11.—The confession Robert S. James signed to the killing of his seventh wife, Mary, was introduced in his trial over protests of defense counsel yesterday.

Judge Charles Fricke held his attorneys had not proved he was mentally irresponsible or coerced when he signed the document.

Dorothy Adams, shorthand reporter, read the alleged confession. In it James placed primary blame on Charles Hope, ex-sailor, who has pleaded guilty of first degree murder. He accused Hope of forcing Mrs. James' leg into a box containing a rattlesnake and later of drowning her in a bathtub. Hope has said the torture and drowning was the work of James, who hoped thus to collect his wife's life insurance.

Oscar Wessel, Route 15, Baden Station; Wilbur Wood, 737 E. Lake Avenue, Lexington; Edward Wuench, 2513 Kienlen Avenue, Pine Lawn; Thomas H. Walsh, 7384 Olive Street road, University City; Westborough Country Club, Oakland; Herman Weber, 6339 St. Louis Avenue, Pine Lawn; Florence Wipke, 7916 St. Charles road, Weston; William Weindorf, 9900 Graton Avenue, Affton; Arthur Werner, Big Bend and Holmes roads, Route 12, Kirkwood; George Weaver, 29 West Lockwood Avenue, Webster Groves; Thomas T. Walker, Big Bend and New York Avenue, Kirkwood; Tom T. Walker, 11 Prospect Avenue, Kirkwood.

Mary Zelenovich, 6235 Bartmer Avenue; Henry J. Zeller, 8200 Clayton road; Dan Zimmer, Route 2, Creve Coeur; Irwin Zuckerman, 6601 Olive Street road, University City.

Graham, who has a saloon in Clayton, made an application for a license, which was approved June 26, but he announced he would not pay the fee after the County Court refused to grant tavern proprietors additional time to pay the fees.

Eight other proprietors and places which have applications on file made them in 1935, and have never paid the fee.

SPORTS SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1936.

PAGES 4-6B

DIZZY DEAN KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS BY A LINE DRIVE

Owens Beats Metcalfe by Yard in 100-Meter Final

OHIO STATE NEGRO STAR ALSO WINS BROAD JUMP

NEW YORK, July 11.—Jesse Owens completed two-thirds of his three-bid for American Olympic assignments today by capturing the running broad jump, at 26 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

The Ohio State Negro star's performance featured the first day's program of the final American track and field tryouts, which were started under a blistering sun and finished between showers.

Wykoff's comeback was the big highlight of the final sprint test and the curly-haired flyer was given as big an ovation as Owens. Wykoff had to run an extra heat to gain the final after finishing fourth to Owens in the first preliminary heat.

Wykoff won the 100 meters final tryout eight years ago and reached the Olympic final at Amsterdam. In 1932 the Southern Californian was shut out of the individual sprint list but anchored the winning 400-meter relay quartet.

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Perhaps It's That Seattle Climate



Mary Lou Petty, Olive McKeen, Betty Lee and Doris Buckley, a sturdy swimming relay team from Washington State. They are at Astoria, L. I., for the Olympic tryouts.

GERMAN DAVIS CUP TEAM WINS EUROPEAN FINAL

By the Associated Press.
ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, July 11.—Germany's Davis Cup tennis team clinched a berth in the interzone finals today, eliminating Yugoslavia, three matches to none, in the European zone final.

Gottfried von Cramm and Heiner Henkel defeated Ferenc Kukulyevic and Josef Mitic, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, in the doubles to clinch the series. Germany had won the opening two singles matches yesterday.

The victorious Teutons will play Australia in the interzone finals, the winner gaining the right to challenge Great Britain for the cup.

A crowd of 7000 excited spectators saw the Yugoslavian pair put up a fine battle despite heat so intense that the match was delayed until late afternoon. The Yugoslavian combination led, 2-0, in the fifth set, but the Germans, with Henkel dominating the partnership, rallied briskly to jump into the lead and earn set, match and series.

The attendance had increased to 5000 by the time the second game began.

Geisel, Hubbard and Ormsby were the umpires.

The second game: FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Lary walked. Clift singled to center, sending Lary to third, and went to second on the throw-in. Pepper grounded to Johnson, Lary scoring and Clift moving to third. Bell doubled to left, scoring Clift. West beat out a hit to Johnson, Bell taking third. Bottomley struck out. Carey lined to Ross. TWO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Finney bunted safely toward third. Dean filed to Pepper. Moses went out the same way. Puccinelli forced Finney, Lary to Carey.

SECOND—BROWNS—Giuliani was safe at first when Johnson dropped his popfly, he overran first and then tried to go back to the bag, but was out; Moses to Dean, Moses recovering the ball when Johnson dropped it. Knott walked. Lary singled to center, sending Knott to third. Clift walked, filling the bases. Pepper sent a long fly to Moses, Knott scoring. Bell walked, filling the bases again. After pitching one bad ball to West, Ross was taken out. Gumpert, a right-hander, went in to pitch for the Athletics. West struck out. ONE RUN.

ATHLETICS—Higgins struck out. West went almost to the flagpole in center for a great catch of Johnson's long drive. Lary threw out Newsome.

THIRD—BROWNS—Bottomley doubled to right. Carey grounded

to Higgins. Giuliani grounded to Johnson. Knott walked. Lary walked. Clift walked, forcing in Bottomley. On a wild pitch Knott scored. Lary went to third and Clift to second. Pepper filed to Puccinelli. TWO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Hayes singled to left. Gumpert struck out. Finney singled to left, Hayes stopping at second. Dean walked, filling the bases. Moses walked, forcing in Knott. Puccinelli singled to center, scoring Finney with the tying run. Knott was taken out by the Browns. Moses beat out a hit to Carey. Dean going to third. Puccinelli singled to center, scoring Dean. Moses stopping at second. Higgins singled to right, scoring Moses and sending Puccinelli to third. Johnson, up for the second time, grounded to Lary. FIVE RUNS.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Carey doubled off the left center field wall. Giuliani filed to Moses, Carey going to third. Thomas walked. Lary grounded into a double play, Newsome to Johnson to Dean.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.
BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO
0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 1 5 14 1
CHICAGO
0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 7 0

Batteries: Brooklyn—Earnshaw, Clark and Beres; Chicago—Henshaw, Bryant and Hartnett.

BOSTON AT CINCINNATI
2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 0
CINCINNATI
0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 7 1

Batteries: Boston—Benge, Smith and Mueller; Cincinnati—Davis and Lombardi.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.
DETROIT AT WASHINGTON
2 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 7 8 1
WASHINGTON
2 2 0 0 1 2 0 3 10 15 1

Batteries: Detroit—Rosen, Kimey and Hayworth; Washington—Deshong and Bolton.

CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK
5 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 10 19 0
NEW YORK
0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 5 0

Batteries: Cleveland—Harer and Pylak; New York—Gomes, W. Brown, Kleinhaus and Dickey.

CHICAGO AT BOSTON
0 1 0 6 0 0 2 0 0 9 12 1
BOSTON
0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 6 4

Batteries: Chicago—Cain and Sewell; Boston—Wilson and R. Ferrell.

Postponed Game.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, rain.

AMERICAN TEAM WINS IN YACHT CUP SERIES

By the Associated Press.
GREENOCK, Scotland, July 11.—For the second straight day the American team won the race in the competition for the British-American yachting cup today, outscoring the Britons 20 1/2 points to 16.

J. Seward Johnson's Mood took the lead early in the race and never was seriously challenged as she scored eight of the Americans' points. The British boat, LaLaga, was second. Then came Herman Whiton's Indian scout, which led the Americans to victory yesterday.

The other two American representatives—Briggs Cunningham's Lucie and Philip Roosevelt's Jill—finished fifth and seventh, respectively.

Browns Trail Athletics In Second Game, 7-5, After Losing First, 10-7

By James M. Gould.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—After losing the first game, 10 to 7, the Browns tried for an even break in this afternoon's doubleheader with Jack Knott as their pitcher. Manager Mack decided to oppose Knott with Ross.

Knott was knocked out of the box in the fourth and was succeeded by Al Thomas.

Gumpert replaced Ross on the hill in the second.

Brownie pitching went sour in the first game.

Manager Hornsby started Earl Caldwell on the hill and he was knocked out of the box in the Athletics' five-run fifth inning. Harry Kimberlin, a rookie, replaced Caldwell, and pitched two scoreless innings, after which he was removed for a pinch hitter. Van Atta succeeded Kimberlin and hurled one frame, going out for a pinch batter in the eighth. Glenn Liebhardt finished the game.

The attendance had increased to 5000 by the time the second game began.

Geisel, Hubbard and Ormsby were the umpires.

The second game: FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Lary walked. Clift singled to center, sending Lary to third, and went to second on the throw-in. Pepper grounded to Johnson, Lary scoring and Clift moving to third. Bell doubled to left, scoring Clift. West beat out a hit to Johnson, Bell taking third. Bottomley struck out. Carey lined to Ross. TWO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Finney bunted safely toward third. Dean filed to Pepper. Moses went out the same way. Puccinelli forced Finney, Lary to Carey.

SECOND—BROWNS—Giuliani was safe at first when Johnson dropped his popfly, he overran first and then tried to go back to the bag, but was out; Moses to Dean, Moses recovering the ball when Johnson dropped it. Knott walked. Lary singled to center, sending Knott to third. Clift walked, filling the bases. Pepper sent a long fly to Moses, Knott scoring. Bell walked, filling the bases again. After pitching one bad ball to West, Ross was taken out. Gumpert, a right-hander, went in to pitch for the Athletics. West struck out. ONE RUN.

ATHLETICS—Higgins struck out. West went almost to the flagpole in center for a great catch of Johnson's long drive. Lary threw out Newsome.

THIRD—BROWNS—Bottomley doubled to right. Carey grounded

to Higgins. Giuliani grounded to Johnson. Knott walked. Lary walked. Clift walked, forcing in Bottomley. On a wild pitch Knott scored. Lary went to third and Clift to second. Pepper filed to Puccinelli. TWO RUNS.

SCORE BY INNINGS

SECOND GAME.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.
BROWNS AT PHILADELPHIA
2 1 2 0 0 0 0
PHILADELPHIA
0 0 2 5 0 0 0

Browns Box Score

(6 1-2 Innings)
BROWNS.
AB R H O A E
Lary ss — 2 1 1 0 2 0
Clift 3b — 2 1 1 2 0 0
Moser cf — 3 1 1 3 0 0
Pepper lf — 4 0 1 3 0 0
Bell rf — 3 0 1 1 0 1
West of — 4 0 1 3 0 0
Bottomley lb — 4 1 1 5 0 0
Carey 2b — 3 0 1 1 2 0
Guiliani c — 3 0 3 0 0 0
Hemsey p — 1 0 0 0 0 0
KNOTT P — 2 0 0 0 0 0
THOMAS P — 0 0 0 0 0 0
Coleman — 1 0 0 0 0 0

TOTALS — 27 5 7 18 4 1

PHILADELPHIA.
AB R H O A E
Finney lf — 4 2 4 1 0 0
Dean lb — 3 1 1 7 1 0
Moser cf — 3 1 1 3 1 0
Puccinelli rf — 4 0 1 3 0 0
Higgins 3b — 3 0 1 1 0 1
Johnson 2b — 2 1 0 1 3 2
Newsome ss — 3 0 1 2 0 0
Hayes c — 3 2 2 4 0 1
ROSS P — 0 0 1 0 1 0
GUMPERT P — 2 0 0 0 0 0
RHODES P — 0 0 0 0 0 0
Nicholson — 1 0 0 0 0 0

TOTALS — 28 7 10 21 8 3
Nicholson batted for Gumpert in fifth.

(Play-by-play and box score of Browns' first game on next page.)

By W. J. McGoogan.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 11.—Dizzy Dean, pitching ace of the Cardinals, was knocked unconscious by a line drive off Burgess Whitehead's bat here this afternoon in the sixth inning of the game with the New York Giants.

The mishap occurred with none out in the sixth. The first man up, George Davis, singled. Whitehead's drive rebounded into left field after striking Dean and went for a double, scoring Davis.

Players of both clubs gathered around the pitcher's box, and Davis went to Dean's aid as soon as he had crossed the plate. Doctor Robert Hyland was summoned from the grandstand to attend the injured player.

It was Dean's first start since he pitched the National League's first victory in the annual All-Star game last Tuesday.

A report from the clubhouse of Dr. Hyland's preliminary examination indicated no skull fracture.

Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, made a shakeup in his lineup, dropping Whitehead to second place and putting George Davis in the lead-off position, benching Travis Jackson and sending Frank Mayo to third base and starting Leiber again in left field.

Ford Frick, president of the National League, attended the game, coming here from Cincinnati. He said he was here to make plans for the Old Timers' game, which is to be played here in September as part of the league's celebration of its sixtieth birthday.

The attendance was estimated at 5000, and in addition 2500 Knott-haters.

Moran, Barr and Quigley were the umpires.

FIRST INNING — GIANTS — George Davis doubled to left. Stuart Martin tossed out Whitehead. George Davis moving to third. Ott fouled to Leiber. Leiber fouled to Virgil Davis.

CARDINALS — Terry Moore beat out a swing bunt down the first base line. Stuart Martin popped to Mayo. Terry Moore was out stealing. Mancuso to Bartell. Pepper Martin grounded to Bartell.

SECOND — GIANTS — Durocher threw out Leslie. Mayo struck out. Mancuso filed to Medwick.

CARDINALS — Medwick tripled against the right field wall. Collins hit a triple over George Davis' head, scoring Medwick. Virgil Davis was hit by a pitched ball. Durocher hit to Whitehead and Collins beat the throw to the plate. Virgil Davis stopping at second. Gelbert filed to George Davis. Dizzy Dean hit into a double play, Mayo to Whitehead to Leslie. TWO RUNS.

THIRD — GIANTS — Bartell filed to Medwick. Castanman struck out. Durocher threw out George Davis.

CARDINALS — Terry Moore was called out on strikes. Stuart Martin filed to George Davis. Pepper Martin tried to left center, but was out trying to score. George Davis tried to steal. Mancuso.

FOURTH — GIANTS — Whitehead filed to Terry Moore. Ott filed deep to Terry Moore. Leiber filed to Pepper Martin.

CARDINALS — Medwick singled off the right-field screen. Collins walked. Virgil Davis lined to Ctt. Durocher fouled to Leslie. Medwick was picked off second. Mancuso to Bartell.

FIFTH — GIANTS — Leslie walked. Mayo filed to Medwick. Mancuso filed to Terry Moore. Bartell singled to right. Leslie stopping at second. Stuart Martin tossed out Castanman.

CARDINALS — Gelbert lined to Mayo. Dizzy Dean fouled to Leslie. Bartell threw out Terry Moore.

SIXTH — GIANTS — George Davis batted to center. Whitehead hit Dizzy Dean in the head with a line drive which bounced into the Cardinals dugout. George Davis scoring and Whitehead reaching second. Whitehead was credited with a double. Dizzy fell to the ground and players of both teams gathered around him. Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club surgeon was called from the stand. Dizzy Dean was carried off the field by eight of his mates. Heusser replaced him on the mound.

Stuart Martin threw out Ott. Whitehead moving to third. Leiber filed to Medwick. Whitehead scoring the tying run after the catch. Leslie lined to Terry Moore. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS — Stuart Martin sin-

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.
NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS
0 0 0 0 0 2
CARDINALS
0 2 0 0 0 6

Cardinals Box Score

(5 1-2 Innings)
GIANTS.
AB R H O A E
G. Davis cf — 3 1 2 2 1 0
Whitehead 2b — 3 1 1 0 3 0
Ott rf — 3 0 0 1 0 0
Leiber lf — 3 0 0 0 0 0
Leslie lb — 2 0 0 5 0 0
Mayo 3b — 2 0 0 2 1 0
Mancuso c — 2 0 0 2 2 0
Bartell ss — 2 0 1 3 2 0
CASTLEMAN P 2 0 0 0 0 0

TOTALS — 22 2 4 15 9 0

CARDINALS.
AB R H O A E
T. Moore cf — 3 0 1 4 0 0
S. Martin 2b — 2 0 0 0 3 0
J. Martin 1b — 2 0 0 1 0 0
Medwick lf — 2 1 4 4 0 0
Collins lb — 1 1 1 5 0 0
V. Davis c — 1 0 0 3 0 0
Durocher ss — 2 0 0 0 2 0
Gelbert 3b — 2 0 0 1 0 0
J. DEAN P — 2 0 0 0 0 0
HEUSSER P — 0 0 0 0 0 0

TOTALS — 17 2 4 18 5 0

gled to center. Pepper Martin forced Stuart Martin, Mayo to Whitehead. Medwick doubled to center, scoring Pepper Martin. Castanman was taken out and Smith went in to pitch for the Giants. Collins filed to George Davis. Virgil Davis was purposely passed. Durocher hit into the left field bleachers for a home run, scoring behind Medwick and Virgil Davis. Gelbert singled to center. Heusser singled to center. Gelbert stopping at second. Terry Moore doubled to the left field fence, Gelbert scoring and Heusser reaching third. Stuart Martin beat out a hit to Leslie. Heusser scoring but Terry Moore was trapped between third and home and was out. Smith to Mayo to Mancuso. SIX RUNS.

NEW LEAGUE RULE FOR RUNNING BASES ON THROWN BALLS

Ford Frick, president of the National League, who attended the Cardinals' game this afternoon, announced a new rule on overthrows, wild pitches and passed balls adopted by the directors of the league and effective July 15 at all National League games.

Frick announced the new rule as follows:

"On all overthrows to base or plate and on all wild pitches and passed balls, the ball will be in play unless it actually goes into dugout, into stands or some other spot where it is impossible for players to retrieve it.

"In all such cases runners may advance at their own risk as many bases as they can make. This applies only to thrown balls, and existing ground rules will govern as concerns batted balls."

Heretofore rules concerning these plays varied in different cities. In St. Louis one base was allowed on a wild pitch and as many as four runners could take on overthrows to first base and third base unless the ball went into the dugout.

CUBS DEFEATED BY DODGERS, 5-3

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 11.—The Brooklyn Dodgers clubbed three Cub pitchers or 14 hits and a 5 to 3 victory today, ending the three-game Chicago winning streak.

FINALS

TINDALL WILL
OPPOSE STEELE
IN MIDWEST
TOURNAMENT FINAL

By the Associated Press.
OMAHA, Neb., July 11.—Bob Kamrath's hopes of retaining his title in the men's singles of the Midwest tennis tournament were dashed yesterday when he lost his semifinals match to a fellow Texan, Russell Ball, El Paso, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. Kamrath is from Austin, Tex.

Another Texan, Carl Smalley, Yorktown, defeated Richard Tindall, St. Louis, Mo., in the other semifinals match. The score was 6-2, 0-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Ball and Smalley will battle it out for the championship here tomorrow afternoon.

Betty Butler, Des Moines, Ia., and Alice Foye, Omaha, who met in the women's singles final of last year's tourney, again will contest for the title this afternoon. In her semifinals match today, Miss Butler, defending champion, defeated Connie Bavinger, Omaha, 6-2, 6-4, while Alice Foye eliminated Florence Nicholson, Kansas City, Mo., 3-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Emmett Steele, Madison, S. D., became a finalist in the junior men's singles by beating Bob Sandler, Des Moines, 7-5, 7-5.

In the other junior semifinal match, Tindall, the St. Louis star, beat Omaha's Frank Pissale, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1. He and Steele will meet in the final tomorrow afternoon.

Last year's junior king, Donald McNeil, Tulsa, Ok., vacated the throne this year.

Ball and Smalley advanced to the semifinals of the men's doubles by defeating Leo Cassidy and Herbert Miele, Omaha, 6-2, 6-4. They will meet Wayne Smith and Ward Parker, St. Louis, who won their quarterfinal match with Kenneth Kell, Red Cloud, Neb., and Steele, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Kamrath and Campbell defeated Joe Cochran and Elmer Shamberger, Omaha, 6-2, 6-4.

The semifinals opponents will be George Geisler and J. Calvert, Sioux City, Ia., who defeated Wally Shank, St. Joseph, Mo., and Julius Willson, Omaha, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Iowa Girl Wins Western Junior Golf Meet Final
By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, July 11.—Edith Estabrook, 15-year-old Dubuque (Ia.) high school girl, outplayed the 100-degree heat and a determined bid by Hope Seignious, 17-year-old Detroit, to win the Western girls' junior golf championship yesterday, 1 up.

Even with par on the outgoing nine of the Oakland Hills course, the diminutive entry who swept through the tournament with a championship brand of golf, led her opponent 1 up at the turn.

She built the lead to 3 up on the twelfth, halved the next three holes with Miss Seignious in par figures, but faltered for the first time in the tournament when she shot into a water hazard on the sixteenth. She dropped the seventh and then she shot into a trap and after dubbing two shots, conceded the hole.

The little player, facing the last fairway 1 up, drove long into the rough and it appeared that the Detroit girl would square the match for her drive went straight down the fairway.

Miss Estabrook's brassie shot left her still in the rough with a side-hill lie. With a remarkable recovery shot she hit the green and halved the hole for a par five and the title.

Despite the blistering temperatures, the 5-foot-1-inch Iowan was near par figures throughout the tournament, which she opened with a sub-par 77 that made her the medalist.

WINFORD'S BROTHER ALSO IS VICTOR
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11.—Their first shutout victory on the home grounds this season pulled the Muskogee Seals into a tie for second place today, three notches above their position throughout the first half of the Western Association race.

The Seals slipped into a tie with Hutchinson's Larks by defeating them last night, 2 to 0, the result of a brilliant two-hit pitching job by John Rohr. He was touched once in the fifth and once in the ninth. Joplin remained a game ahead by smothering Bartlesville 14 to 4, as Fields chalked up his twelfth victory against four losses.

Springfield pulled Ponca City down again for company in the cellar, evening their series at one each when Bill Winford, brother of St. Louis Jim, conquered the Angels 5 to 1.

Mrs. Pepper Wins Title.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, July 11.—Mrs. F. L. Pepper, who won the women's city golf championship in 1934, again held the title today as the result of her 5 and 4 final victory yesterday over Miss Jean Saint.

ASSOCIATION ALL-STARS GAIN VICTORY OVER MILWAUKEE

The Run That Tied and the Run That Won

FETTE ALLOWS
BREWERS ONLY
ONE SAFETY IN
HIS 3 INNINGS

Laabs and Storti Hit Homers for Losers—Attendance Is Smallest of Three-Year Series History

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 11.—Manager of the losing team in each of the three annual all-star games, Allan Sothoron of the Brewers comforted himself today in the knowledge that his proteges can win when victories count toward the American Association pennant.

Sothoron, whose all-star lineup bowed to Milwaukee's 1935 return to the league campaign against Toledo here today after losing to the all-stars, 9 to 5, yesterday.

A crowd of 4695 fans defied the oppressive heat to witness the classic, which went to the picked team in the seventh inning when Winsett of Columbus, the leading home run pounder in the league, hit a four-bagger and brought in "Don Gutteridge, a Redbird mate.

The homer was Winsett's second of the afternoon. He opened the scoring in the first inning with a drive over the right field fence. Five other all-stars hit off Luke Hamlin who pitched the first three innings. Hank McDonald was rapped for seven, including Winsett's second homer, in four innings, and Clyde Hatter was nicked for four in two.

Lou Fette of St. Paul, who was credited with the victory, allowed only a pop fly single in the first three innings. Alta Cohen of Toledo, victim of the Brewers' three-run rally in the fourth, gave five hits in the next three, and Bill McGee of Columbus hit in the last three innings.

The Brewers were prevented from becoming victims of a rout by the home runs of Chet Laabs and Lin Storti, each hitting with a man on base. Laabs put his over the left field wall in the fourth with that on base. The other run in the Brewers' big inning was scored by Morgan on Uhalt's drive into left. Storti's homer came in the ninth and brought in York who had doubled.

Five singles were good for the three runs in the second, the high-scoring inning for the stars. With none out, Gaffke of Minneapolis and Alexander of Kansas City singled. Malmoosky of Louisville fouling out. Riddle of Indianapolis hit to left, scoring Gaffke, and Warner of St. Paul and Gutteridge followed with singles for two runs.

The attendance, held down by the scorching temperature, was the smallest in the three-year history of the series. At Minneapolis 7433 saw the 1934 game and 6637 that of 1935.

BUDGE BEATS BERNARD IN TEAM MATCH WITH FRENCH TENNIS STARS

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 11.—The United States scored its fourth successive victory in the three-day international tennis series with Budge, today as Donald Budge, Oakland, Cal., defeated Marcel Bernard, 4-1, 4-6, 6-4.

The Americans won all three matches on the opening day's program yesterday.

Bernard's fine play at the net gave Budge trouble all the way and the Californian was forced to play at top speed to save himself from defeat. In the third set Bernard cut the American's lead from 5-0 to 4-4 and 0-40 before Budge could regain control of the situation.

Andre Merin finally put France into the scoring column, conquering Hal Surface of Kansas City, 2-6, 2-6, 6-4.

The American had four match points at 5-4 in the third set, but Merin tirelessly retrieved the ball, letting Surface make the errors.

Bernard Destreumeau gave France its second point by whipping Bryan M. Grant of Atlanta, 3-6, 8-6, 7-5.

"JUNIOR OLYMPICS" CITY TRIALS TODAY
Trials for athletes from the city proper will take place this afternoon starting at 2 o'clock, on two tracks in the Greater St. Louis "Junior Olympics" track and field meet.

The city athletes will take part in the same events that county and state runners did earlier this week.

Atletes from the Cleveland Roosevelt-McKinley districts will compete at Roosevelt, and those from the Soldan-Blewett, Beaumont and Central districts at Beaumont. Six will qualify in each event for the finals.

Jesse Haines to Be Honored
Jesse Haines, the "Grand Old Man" of the Cardinals baseball club, will be honored by a birthday celebration July 19, according to plans by a group of St. Louis business men. Haines' forty-third birthday is July 22, but as the Cardinals will be on the road then, the celebration has been moved up. A gift will be presented to Haines at park on that day. Contributions for the gift may be sent to Martin J. Collins, 1014 Spruce street.

PARKER BEATS
WELSH, ENTERS
TOURNAMENT FINAL

By the Associated Press.
SPRING LAKE, July 11.—Frankie Parker, the defending champion and idol of the home crowd, marked time today as his principal rival, Robert Riggs of Hollywood, Cal., battled J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange for the right to meet the nation's seventh ranking player for the championship of the Bathing and Tennis Club's invitation tournament.

Parker, safely ensconced in the title round for the fourth straight year, took part in the doubles semifinals, pairing with Hall against the California collegians, Robert Underwood and William Seward.

The other doubles semifinal brought together the top-seeded duo of Riggs and Wayne Sabin against a pair of fellow Californians, John Law and Gene Smith.

Both singles and doubles finals have been scheduled tomorrow afternoon. Parker, having retired the old Clifford Hemphill bowl, will be seeking his first leg on the new silver trophy. He and Hall are also defending the Frederic Dugan bowls, prizes for the doubles winners.

Parker survived stifling heat and stiff opposition from Lanky Barnard Welsh of Rockville, Md., to win his semifinal singles match, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 9-7.

Welsh, national public parks champion, came from behind at 0-3 to win the second set mainly on his strength at the service line. Parker swept the third set with loss of one game, but in the fourth Welsh again uncorked a hard-driving game. He assumed a 7-6 lead when Parker failed to solve his service, but Frankie's staying power was too much for the Maryland youth.

DAUGHTER WINS FROM MOTHER IN GOLF FINAL

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., July 11.—Sharpshooting Fritz Stifel of Wheeling regained her crown as queen of West Virginia golfers yesterday by defeating her mother decisively the fifth time in a title match, 8 and 7.

She relinquished the title last year to petite Ann-Hobitzel of Parkersburg after a last-minute decision to return from a world cruise and enter the State amateur tournament.

Mrs. E. W. Stifel, the mother, upheld the family honor in a contest with Mrs. Hobitzel this year, defeating the champion in the semifinals.

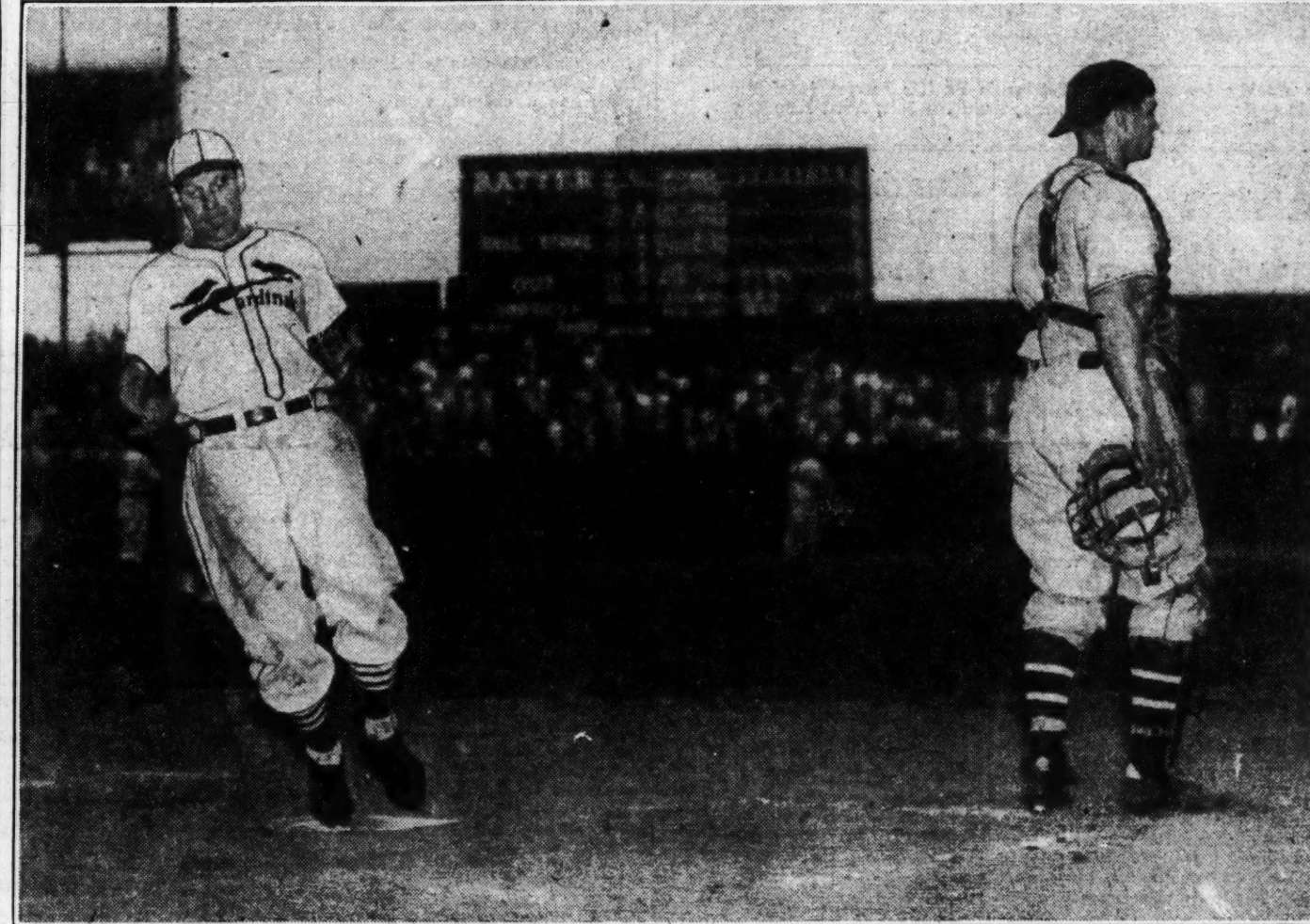
Fritz had a woman's par of 79 yesterday, completing the round after the match was decided. Mrs. Stifel, a left-handed golfer, also carried on to turn in an 89.

SCOFIELD'S NET 67 WINS GOLF TOURNEY

Shooting an 82 gross score, Charles Scofield won the net honors of the Advertising Club's monthly golf tournament with his handicap of 15, giving him a net 67, two strokes better than that of Ad Nies, who had a 69 net with his handicap of 11. Gordon Hall took third with 70 net score after deducting his 14 handicap.

George Switzer took low gross honors with a 74, two strokes above par.

E. Lansing Ray Jr. won the prize for fewest putts, requiring but 27 for the 18 holes. He had nine one-putt holes and the same number of two-putt greens.



Joe Medwick, in the upper photograph, tying the score for the Cardinals in the eighth inning, on Virgil Davis' single to center. Joe was on second and Stuart Martin on first, with two out and the Giants were leading 4 to 2, until Davis connected. Stuart Martin, No. 6, who scored ahead of Medwick, is telling Joe he doesn't have to slide. Leo Durocher is at Joe's left, and the man with the mask is Gus Mancuso. In the lower photograph, made with the aid of flash bulbs, Durocher is scoring the winning run on Manager Frankie Frisch's pinch double against the right-field screen. Mancuso, by this time, plainly is very sick of the Cardinals.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Open date for all clubs.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta 14, Knoxville 6.
New Orleans 7, Birmingham 2.
Cincinnati 12, Little Rock 8.
Nashville 5, Memphis 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rochester 13, Syracuse 3.
Montreal 3, Newark 1.
Toronto 6, Baltimore 5.
Albany 4, Buffalo 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco 3, Portland 2 (10 in.).
San Diego 1, Oakland 0.
Seattle 6, Missions 1.
Seattle 3, Los Angeles 0.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Dallas 4, Oklahoma City 2.
San Antonio 6, Beaumont 5.
Fort Worth 9, Tulsa 5.
Houston 11, Galveston 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Cedar Rapids 11, Havertown 3.
Sioux City 10, Des Moines 9.
Waterloo 10, Omaha 9.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Springfield 5, Ponca City 1.
Joplin 14, Bartlesville 4.
Muskogee 7, Hutchinson 0.

ARKANSAS-MISSOURI LEAGUE.
Siloam Springs 4, Bentonville 3.
Fayetteville 4, Nashville 1.
Rivers 9, Monet 2.

NORTHEAST ARKANSAS LEAGUE.
Carruthersville 4.
Osceola 10, Paragould 1.

NEW YORK-PENNS. LEAGUE.
Binghamton 13, Wilkes-Barre 7.
Williamsport 7, Trenton 2.

OLYMPIC FUND TO BE LESS THAN \$15,000
SHORT, REPORT STATES

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 11.—If all promises are fulfilled, the American Olympic Committee will be less than \$15,000 short of having enough money to send full squads in every branch of sport to Berlin.

A report last night by Gustavus T. Kirby, A. C. C. treasurer, showed that \$75,498.10 was the difference between the amount needed to finance the trip and the amount on hand. The expected attendance at the final track and field and swim-

LEWIS IS EASY
WINNER IN HIS
GO WITH MAREK

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 11.—The busy fists of Light-heavyweight champion John Henry Lewis had shattered today whatever dreams Max Marek may have had of entering the front ranks of heavyweight title contenders.

The Phoenix (Ariz.) titleholder gave Marek, heavily muscled Chicago battler, a neat 10-round whipping last night at Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox. A crowd of 7141 fans who paid \$15.174 saw the Negro champion take every round from his opponent, who offered little else than gameness and ability to take punishment.

Marek, who beat Joe Louis during the "Bomber's" amateur days, was outgeneraled and outboxed throughout. He opened a cut on Lewis' right eyelid with a left hook in the third stanza but could not take advantage of the injury as Lewis kept up a telling head and body attack.

Lewis weighed 175½ to Marek's 184½. A victory for Marek likely would have resulted in his being matched with Joe Louis but the decisive defeat shoved him out of the heavyweight picture.

May Get Harness Racing.
There is no harness racing in Maryland and Grand Circuit officials are investigating the possibility of a track in or near Baltimore next season.

Seven Tennis Aces,
Including Tilden,
Draw Suspensions

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 11.—SEVEN outstanding pro tennis players, including Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines and Vincent Richards, were suspended yesterday by the Professional Lawn Tennis Association of the United States, only a few days before the start of the professional championship tournament.

The suspensions were for violation of the sanction rule in performances at the Orange, N. J., Tennis Club, the Clifton Tennis Club of Staten Island and the Pelham (N. Y.) Country Club. Permission was originally given for Richards, George Lott, Bruce Barnes and Lester Stoen to appear at Orange, no substitutions being permitted. As a result of the appearances of unauthorized substitutes, those four, Tilden, Vines and Alfred H. Chapin Jr., were suspended.

The suspensions were for violation of the sanction rule in performances at the Orange, N. J., Tennis Club, the Clifton Tennis Club of Staten Island and the Pelham (N. Y.) Country Club. Permission was originally given for Richards, George Lott, Bruce Barnes and Lester Stoen to appear at Orange, no substitutions being permitted. As a result of the appearances of unauthorized substitutes, those four, Tilden, Vines and Alfred H. Chapin Jr., were suspended.

There are other angles to consider, however. One is the cost of carrying on the Olympic organization, publishing the official report and repaying a \$25,000 debt by the current committee to the permanent organization of the American Olympic Association.

The deficits still listed for the various teams were \$5000 for men's swimming, \$3000 for women's swimming, a like amount for field hockey and \$2000 for fencing.

Yacht Race "No Contest"
SAVILLE, N. Y., July 11.—The first race of the final Olympic elimination series for star class yachts was declared "no contest" yesterday when the 3½-hour time limit expired before the light, uncertain winds on Great South Bay had carried any of the three entries over the finish line.

Few East Siders
Compete in the
Junior Trials

Madison and St. Clair County athletes combined to provide competition in the preliminaries of the Greater St. Louis "Junior Olympics" yesterday at Jones Park, in East St. Louis.

Only three events scheduled, the junior boys' and girls' 50-yard dash and the senior girls' 50, had sufficient entries to qualify the allotted six for the finals. Director Armin Wahlbrink decided to give the contestants some activity, however, and two heats of three entries in each heat were run off. Only three were entered in the senior boys' 220-yard dash and shotput, while Eddie Postage of East St. Louis was the only senior entry in the high jump, with Edwards, East St. Louis, the only junior boys' shotput contestant.

The senior boys' 220 saw Warnock of Niedringhaus Methodist, Madison, romp to an easy victory over his teammate, Barkley, and G. Shepard of St. Paul's M. E., East St. Louis, in 24.5. In the one other senior event, the shotput, Eddie Postage, St. Paul's M. E., was taxed to best Hackett, former Madison High star, by tossing the weight 44 feet.

Lorraine Johannsson appears a sure bet to give a creditable account in the senior girls' 50-yard dash as the East St. Louis color-beaver looked easily the best in winning the second heat of the 50, although her time did not best the 6.8 mark set by Clark in the first heat as she was not compelled to extend herself.

Heavy Hitting All-Stars.
Two of the men chosen for the all-star Eastern League baseball team this year carried powerful bats. Dick Maguire, hitting .429, catcher, and Frank Owen, hitting .441, second, are Harvard men.

WRAX'S
COLUMN

No. 5.—Such Romancing.

NEW YORK, July 11.
THE WINNER of the Olympic broad jump at Berlin probably will do under 26 feet. The Olympic record is 25 feet 4 3/4 inches, which, in turn is nearly a foot under the record set by the Japanese, Chuhei Nambu.

That is a tremendous gap. Stand at the broad jump takeoff some day and take a look at a peg 26 feet distant and you will probably exclaim: "It can't be done!" No human legs could propel a body that distance, you'll be convinced.

But 26 feet was just nothing at all in the life of the ancient Olympic broad jumper—IF we believe the writers of the day. Now mind you, the broad jump conditions at Olympia were much the same as they will be at Berlin. The running jumpers used a hard takeoff, probably of stone. And they dug a pit and softened the ground at the point where the jumpers were expected to alight, called the "akamma."

It was a little harder for the ancients, too, because they had to alight on both feet together and maintain their equilibrium after landing. No alighting on one foot, no falling back or forward—just plain, honest two-foot landing.

Broad-Jump of 50 Feet.

YET, in spite of the restriction, we read that Phayllus jumped 50 feet and landed beyond the skamma or pit dug for the jumpers. That was tough for Phayllus, for, although he won the leap, he broke an ankle because of alighting on the hard ground.

But that 50-foot jump was only a beginning. We read that Chionis leaped 52 feet and later, in a pentathlon, Phayllus (he



must have recovered from that broken leg) jumped 55 feet. True they permitted jumpers to use stone or metal weights called "halters." But they could hardly have doubled an athlete's efforts.

In the meantime, we'll be satisfied to have America's ace do 26 feet—and this will win for him at Berlin, is our guess.

The Diskos Not So Hot.

THE diskos or discus is one of the classic events of the Greeks and it was part of the pentathlon event in the ancient Olympics. But one of the strange things about it is that Greeks don't seem to have mastered their specialty at all.

They carved statues of discus throwers and the statues are rated tops in the world of sculpture. But when it came to casting the discus—well, we hate to be mean about it, but the ancients just weren't there. Nor are the modern Greeks. Took our boys merely grasp the javelin somewhere back of its center of gravity and heave.

In the ancient days they used a leather thong wrapped around the haft of the javelin to aid in the cast. They called it an "ankyle" or more frequently an "amentum."

One finger of the caster was hooked in a loop of the thong and when the cast was made this caused the thong to unwind and impart a spiral motion to the javelin, increasing its distance and steadying its flight.

And, just in case you think this is trifling, here are some facts about the effect of the amentum in casting a spear: In the days of Napoleon a General Refry conducted experiments with the amentum, as applied to spear-throwing. He found that a soldier who could cast the spear 20 meters by hand, could hurl it 80 meters aided by the amentum.

Another experimenter found that the momentum increased the cast from 25 to 65 meters, his own efforts being employed in the test.

If they permitted our boys to employ the leather thong as a caster, we might make the casts of the ancients look a bit sickly since the record, made without the amentum, is now 238 feet, 7 inches, held by Matti Jarvinen of Finland.

No 6—Pentathlon was severe test.
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Will Not Move Club.
By the Associated Press.
PORTAGEVILLE, Mo., July 11.—L. A. Harris, president of the Portageville Baseball Club of the Kitty League, said yesterday the franchise would not be moved to Owensboro, Ky., as had been reported. Harris said he had not been approached about the reported transfer.

And what, if you please, do you suppose the distance was? Nothing but 95 feet 7 1/2 inches, or almost exactly the winning cast about which that old boaster Phayllus talked, some 2500 years ago.

To be perfectly fair, we don't



ARMY BALLOON FALLS, BURNS; TWO KILLED

Two Other Men Hurt in Crash of Bag Near Cogar, Ok.

By the Associated Press.

ANADARKO, Ok., July 11.—Two Army sergeants were burned to death when an Army balloon crashed into a thicket near Cogar, Ok., and burst into flames late yesterday.

Master Sergeant Ralph J. Rump, 46 years old, of Milwaukee, Wis., was dead before farmers reached the blazing bag. Sergeant Douglas M. Tucker, 33, of Fort Sill, died of burns at a hospital.

Sergeant Joseph Murray, 31, was treated for shoulder and leg burns. Capt. F. D. Lynch escaped with minor injuries.

Private Harold Dawson of Fort Sill, one of four soldiers following the balloon in a truck, said the bag had been losing altitude and suddenly crashed.

Dawson said the men had been having difficulty keeping the bag aloft, and had been forced to throw out ballast near Anadarko. He did not know the cause of the crash.

The craft was on a practice flight. Elmer Church and his father, A. C. Church, were the first to reach the scene.

"I saw the balloon come over my house," said Elmer Church. "It dipped a little, then went back into the air and headed straight for a high hill about a quarter of a mile from my house."

"The balloon bounced several times, striking the tops of trees, and the men in it threw out little bags every minute or two. Then it bounced into the air and headed for the top of the hill again. It just seemed to settle down slowly when it reached the top of the hill. Then all of a sudden it just seemed to explode."

"We were having a hard time to stay above the ground," Murray said. "We tried to clear the hill, but saw we couldn't make it so we pulled the rip-cord."

The balloon took fire when the cord was pulled," he said.

ST. LOUISAN, IN TEXAS SPEECH, TELLS OF AUTO LOAN GAINS

Asserts His Company's Business Last Year More Than Doubled That of 1934.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 11.—Walter E. Burtlow, executive president of the Industrial Bank & Trust Co. of St. Louis, told delegates to the Western Morris Plan Bankers' Association here yesterday.

"Increased automobile loans mean increased automobile purchases," Burtlow said, "our 1935 business more than doubled that of 1934, and for the first six months of 1936 we have made loans totaling over 20 per cent above that for the corresponding period of last year."

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Central
JOHN F. COLLINS & BRO., INC.
928 N. Grand, St. Louis 8, Mo.

North
MATH. HERMAN & SON
FURNERAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND W. FLORENTINE
COLLEAS, 5080

WM. F. PASCHEN, 2825 N. GRAND,
Day and Night, FR. 4743.

CLYDE H. BROS., 1710 N. GRAND,
ESTABLISHED 1884. CO. 3590, CE. 3698.

South
Wacker-Heldler Und. Co.
Chapel
3634 Gravois, 2331 S. Broadway
PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL.

DEATHS

ANER, CLIFFORD—Fr., July 10, 1936, beloved husband of the late Joseph Flory, mother of Mrs. C. A. Flory, 3621 Olive St., St. Louis 8, Mo. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the American Legion, Post 1000, St. Louis.

POULKES, THOMAS A.—Thurs., July 9, 1936, beloved husband of the late Mrs. Margaret (nee) Poulkes, 3621 Olive St., St. Louis 8, Mo. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the American Legion, Post 1000, St. Louis.

GILBERT, ELIZABETH J.—3623 Brown Rd., Fr., July 10, 1936, 4:30 p. m., widow of the late Joseph Gilbert, 3623 Brown Rd., St. Louis 8, Mo. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

GONTER, DOROTHY M.—4560A Shenandoah, Fr., July 10, 1936, beloved daughter of Harry C. and the late Alida Genter, 4560A Shenandoah, St. Louis 8, Mo. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

HARVEY, WADE HAMPTON—Of Cape Girardeau, Mo., at St. Luke's Hospital, Fr., July 10, 1936, beloved husband of Mary Upshaw Harvey, father of Thomas Upshaw Harvey, brother of Kate Harvey Upshaw, 3640 Lindell bl., St. Louis 8, Mo. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

NEAGLE, AMANDA—320 S. Kingshighway, Fr., July 11, 1936, dear mother of the late Edith E. Amburster, 320 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis 8, Mo. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

HOLDEN, KATHERINE—Fr., July 10, 1936, 12:30 p. m., beloved mother of the late Leo Miller, 3621 Olive St., St. Louis 8, Mo. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

HORNUNG, GOTTLOB—Aged 69 years, 3621 Olive St., St. Louis 8, Mo. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

REMPF, TONY SR.—South Afton, Mo., Fr., July 10, 1936, beloved husband of the late Mrs. Mary Rempf, 3621 Olive St., St. Louis 8, Mo. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

KENNEL, DR. ARCHIBALD C.—3620 Virginia, entered into rest suddenly July 9, 1936, 1:40 p. m., beloved son of the late Dr. Archibald C. Kennel (nee Piening), dear father of Mrs. Gladys Kennel, 3620 Virginia, St. Louis 8, Mo. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

LUBIN, ARLINE—Fr., July 10, 1936, darling daughter of Louis and Goldie Lubin, 3621 Olive St., St. Louis 8, Mo. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

MCULLOUGH, CATHERINE—6321 Lenoir av., Fr., July 10, 1936, 12:30 p. m., widow of the late Thomas McCullough, 6321 Lenoir av., St. Louis 8, Mo. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

MCQUIRE, MRS. ELIZABETH—Wife of the late Michael McGuire, mother of the late Raymond and Ralph McGuire, formerly of 1426 Broadway, St. Louis 8, Mo. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

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FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

WE make first deeds of trust; plenty of funds available. ME. 8422.

MONEY TO LOAN—Cash company improved property. THEO A. APPEL, JR. 6166.

MONEY WANTED

\$1200 FIRST on 4-family flat 507-6 St. Louis; good condition; valued at \$2500.

\$1800 first on 4-family flat 2223-25 Walnut; good condition; valued at \$3750.

Clear title; ample insurance. Central 6166. Mr. Silverblatt.

PARTY with \$125 now enter into a business with a steady, daily income; can be active or silent; investment secured. Box F-305, Post-Dispatch.

Wish to borrow \$150 from private party; will pay \$35 bonus besides interest and return loan in six monthly payments; very good security. Box F-296, P.D.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

DINING ROOM SUITE—Oak; no dealers, 5415 Easton.

FURNITURE—4 rooms, like new, can rent apartment. 4465 Pershing, first floor east. N.E. 1286.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

GOOD PRICES PAID—GARFIELD 8228, Sunday and evenings. Cahan 5294.

FURNITURE, RUGS, etc.—Bridal; any amount; anywhere. Riley, GR. 6033.

FOR SALE WANTED

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

SHEETING and lumber, all dimensions; cheap, 21st and Chouteau. GA. 6219.

CLOTHING WANTED

CLOTHING WTD. BADLY

GA. 7021

NEW DEAL CO. High Prices, MEN'S

etc. 2625 Franklin, JE. 9951, Auto calls.

CASH PAID for Men's Suits, Pants, Ladies' Clothing, Auto Calls. CA. 5206

FANS

AIRPLANE FAN—22-in., new Emerson motor, on stand, \$18.50. 7716 B. W. way.

ROBINE ice air coolers. Apply 2822 N. First, E.E. 8729.

EXHAUST FAN—Large, in good condition; good for laundry, restaurant, etc.; one cost \$25.00, sell \$15. 4371 Laclede. Phone Jefferson 2906.

LOW PRICES—Air conditioning fans; will trade; 1-year guarantee. FR. 9652.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

DRUG FIXTURES—Soda fountain; new; used. McKesson-Merrell Drug, 2 N. 4th.

FIXTURES for any business; new or used. BENSINGER'S, 1007-09 Market st.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—Cheap, 2920 N. Jefferson. Laclede 8129.

OFFICE FIXTURES SOLD

PRICED RIGHT—GAR. 8033

HOLSTEIN FURNITURE, 1001-03-05 N. 6th

TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD and Royal typewriters; new and used; sold, rented, repaired. St. Louis Co., 718 Pine st. MA. 1162.

ALL makes typewriters rented 3 mos., \$4. Wellston Co., PA. 5041. Free trial.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

OLD MONEY Wtd.—Compensative half dollars and other coins; private party. Describe. Box F-9, Post-Dispatch.

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn tickets, diamonds. Miller, 716 Pine.

MUSICAL

Musical Employment

ORCHESTRA Wtd.—July 19, for picnic; 4 or 5 pieces. Call Mr. Griffin, 2001 S. 7th.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Price, Down.

'35 DODGE sedan ————— \$475 95

'35 Plymouth sedan ————— 475 95

'34 Ford coach ————— 295 50

'35 Ford pickup ————— 319 69

'35 Chevrolet coach ————— 119 39

'36 Chevrolet sedan ————— 69 29

'36 Buick coach ————— 49 cash

'34 Chrysler airflow sedan ————— 475 95

'35 Ford sedan ————— 379 79

Average charge, \$1.35 per mo. on \$100. Trade. Always open. KLANA, 2313 S. Grand

Wanted

ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them. 2113 S. Grand. FR. 8022.

AUTOS Wtd.—100 late models; see us before selling or making loans. Laclede 5910.

AUTOS Wtd.—Pay good cash price. Miller, 2651 Gravois. FR. 8806.

I WANT used cars; bring title, get cash. 3700 S. Kingshighway.

MONARCH buys cars for cash. Bring title. 718 N. Kingshighway.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent; without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Coaches For Sale

NEW 1936 FORD V-8

Must sacrifice my \$150 credit that can be applied on any model new Ford for only \$75; smallest down payment, longest terms; private party. Box W-4, P.D.

FORD—1934 de luxe coach; clean; no dealer. CH. 8133. Welch. Call 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Coupe For Sale

FORD—1934 de luxe coupe; same as new; leaving city; sacrifice for cash. 3804A Kennedy.

FOR storage charge: 1 '30 Plymouth coupe; 1 '29 Ford coach; 1 '30 Nash cabriolet. Wal-Dei Garage, 618 Walton.

Sedans For Sale

CADILLAC—V-16, 1932, 5-passenger, club sedan; most beautiful job in St. Louis; will sacrifice for a quick sale. Box F-410, Post-Dispatch.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1931, \$175; 1933 Chevrolet coach, \$195. 5375 Easton.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET—1934, hydraulic dump, good condition; cheap. 4730 Ashland.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS

IMMEDIATE SERVICE

MORE CASH ADVANCED

PAYMENTS REDUCED

ANY YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL

LAWFUL RATES—NO Co-Signers

LOCAL FINANCE CO.

N. W. Cor. Grand and Page

Open Evenings 9 P. M. FR. 1832

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, etc.; cash, radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Olivia De Havilland

Wants a Real Life Romance
For a Change

TED COOK

STAMPS

WALTER DURANTY
in Russia

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1936.

PAGES 1-6-C

PART THREE

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1936.)
WE HAD a phrase when I was a girl in the old West—a phrase that packed a terrific wallop—"He died with his boots on!"

You have to know the background of that phrase before you can sense its full flavor. The old West was a tough, rough place and prided itself on the fact. Sissies and softies

ranked socially lower than woodchicks. Grim necessity backed this attitude. Frontier life presented constant risk, demanded constant action. The really "bad" men weren't the bandits—they were the weaklings who could not take it. Men

who needed to live in hammocks or die in beds

were not only a nuisance and embarrassment—they were actually a public menace.

So real men, dependable and admirable men, spent their days on the hoof and died in the midst of action—"with their boots on."

I can see them yet—those grizzled old warriors and their Amazon

mates who conquered the West—alert and vigorous at 80—flaming in spirit as well as body. I can

see them yet and rejoice with them. They were the real Americans. The real human beings. That is how a

human being should live—or die. Not as we do today—playing life

safe and soft, putting on our boudoir slippers before we're 30. But with boots on his feet and spurs on his boots—in action!

I want to die with my boots on!

I don't want to settle down—

I don't want to take things easy—

I don't want to pick a soft spot for my "declining years"—

I want to hit the hard spots and the high spots—always!

I want to keep life dangerous—

And myself in the middle of that danger!

I want to gamble with all I have and hit the line with all I have—

I want to make crazy experiments—

And go on mad adventures—

And lead burning crusades until the end!

I want to die with my boots on!

I want to flame at 80 as I flamed at 18—

(And I can if I've the courage to stand the pain, the will to strike the spark!)

I want to be as eager, as inquisitive, as greedy, as impulsive at the end as I was at the beginning.

I want to be as scornful of jeers—

As indifferent to handicaps—

As contemptuous of penalties!

I don't want to be coddled as I grow old—

Or shown consideration just because I have hardening of the arteries—

Or given "respect" because I'm no longer fit for argument.

I want to die as I've lived—fighting and hoping!

I want to die with the sting of sweat on my lips and the smell of blood in my nostrils and the glory of a great vision in my arrogant, triumphant eyes.

I want to die in the middle of a battle—

And dressed all ready for the next one.

I want to die with my boots on—

And I bet I do!

U. S. CONSULTED BY BRITAIN ON ITALIAN RADIO DECREE

Viceroy in Ethiopia Orders Foreign Stations at Addis Ababa Silenced for 15 Days.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 11.—Great Britain is consulting with the United States, France and Germany, following Viceroy Rodolfo Graziani's decree halting the transmission of messages from Addis Ababa except over the Italian Government radio station. Legations of the four countries have wireless stations which would be silenced for 15 days under the Viceroy's order.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The United States radio at Addis Ababa was silent last night, closed by Italian orders. Secretary of State Hull said he had been informed by Cornelius Van H. Engert, United States Minister to Ethiopia, that Italian authorities had ordered the legation to close its station for 15 days and that the order had been obeyed.

Italian officials gave the Minister permission, however, to receive dispatches from Washington even though he was not permitted to send messages.



Younger members of a family on the sidewalk at Tenth and Carr streets.



The old Courthouse lawn which was almost filled to capacity.



Mother, father and two children asleep in Forest Park.



Master and dog near the lagoon in Forest Park.

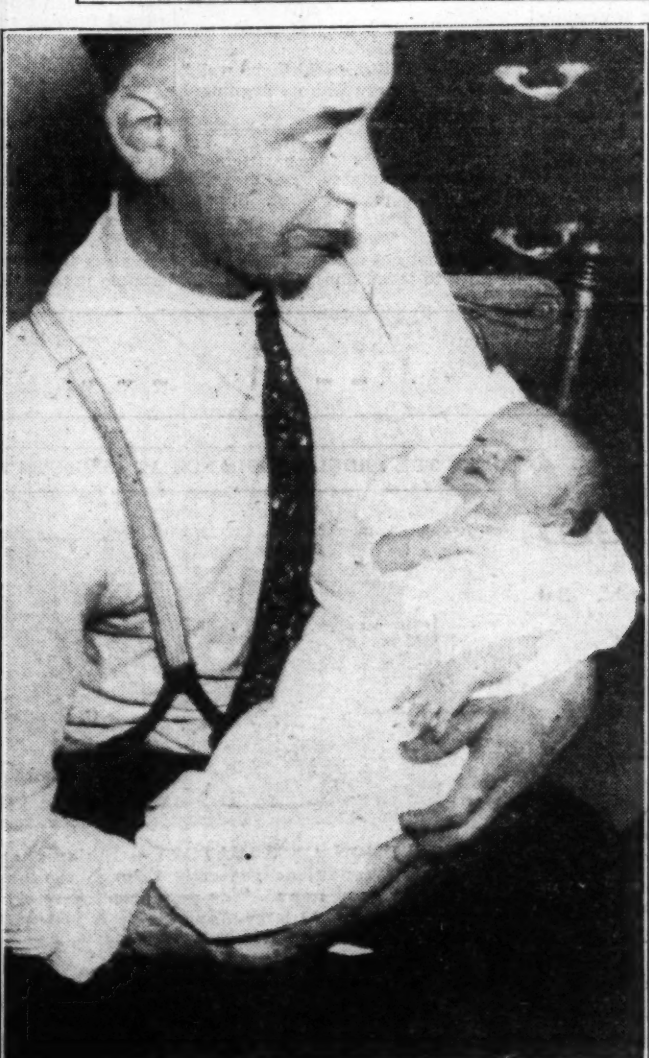


No sleep here . . . a game of cards on the sidewalk at Seventh and Cass avenue.

NEW DIONNE BABY BEING GREETED BY SOME OF THE OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY



This couple brought cots and mosquito netting to Art Hill in Forest Park.



Papa Dionne holding the eight-pound boy, christened Joseph Robert Telesphore.



His brothers and sisters—exclusive of the quintuplets—looking at the new addition to the family. They are, from the left, Daniel, Pauline, Therese, Ernest and Rose.

SATURDAY
JULY 11, 1936

Style Note A sleeveless white lace jacket tops a sheer dark frock to make something different in summer evening costumes. The high collar and wadded waistline are tied with dark blue grosgrain ribbon bows to harmonize with the dress of navy blue silk mouse-sine peppered with white polka-dots.

A Rebid Summary

By Ely Culbertson

YOU have bid one no trump, holding:
♠A Q 2 ♥9 7 4 ♠A 6 5 3
If partner bids two no trump, or two of any suit, pass. If partner bids three of any suit, bid three no trump. You have a minimum no trump, and cannot bid again unless forced.

Holding:
♠Q 9 4 2 ♥K 8 6
♠A K 5 ♠A J 7
If partner bids two no trump, proceed to three no trump. You have four plus honor tricks. But pass a raise to three no trump.

If partner bids two diamonds, bid three diamonds. If partner bids two clubs, bid two no trump. If partner bids two spades, raise to three spades. If partner bids three of any suit, bid three spades and, on a subsequent round of bidding, four no trump. If partner bids four hearts or four spades, pass.

It is a grave question as to which is worse, making a bad mistake yourself, or failing to take advantage of the fact that an opponent has made one. North and East shared the doubtful honors in today's hand.

West, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♠A Q 8 5
♥J 6 5
♠K J 10 6
10

♠K 10 9 4 3
♥K 10 7 4
♠Q 2
10

♠J
♥Q 9 3 2
♠9 8 7 3
♠K J 7 3

The bidding:

West North East South

1 spade Pass 2 spades Pass

3 hearts Pass 4 spades Pass

Pass Pass

As MAY be seen, East's bidding was fantastic throughout. In the first place, he chose to raise the spade bid on what might rightly be called indifferent support, rather than to bid a perfectly good seven-card suit of his own. Then, after his partner had shown a major two-suiter, he jumped, with total disregard of soundness, from three hearts to four spades, reasoning, I suppose, that he ought to show "better than a preference."

North started out to trap the spades, which was a shrewd idea, but nullified completely by his amazing failure to double the final contract. Apparently, East's ambitious bidding frightened him into silence. As I said before, I don't know which was worse, East's wildness or North's cowardice.

There was little to the play, declarer being quite helpless to avoid the loss of two diamond and four trump tricks. The 300 point penalty really was a black mark on both teams.

Proper bidding would have been:

West North East South

1 spade Pass 2 clubs Pass

2 hearts Pass 3 spades Pass

Pass Pass

This would have saved 200 points for the declarer, while the obviously correct double of the contract actually reached would have increased the defender's profit 500 points.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: If my partner's take-out double has been redoubled, am I compelled to bid?

Answer: Yes, unless your hand contains enough strength to set the redoubled contract.

A Page of Pictures

Daily in the
Post-Dispatch

ROOM AND BOARD

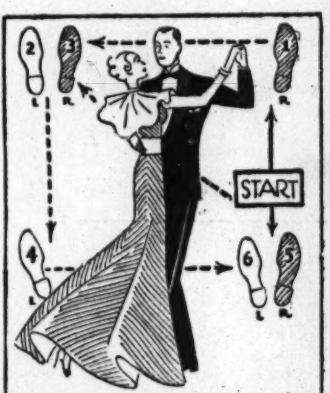
By Gene Ahern



A SLIGHT
HITCH
IN THE
BELLOW
PRACTICE

HOME SERVICE

Teach Yourself the Graceful Waltz Step



TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, July 13.

IDEAS and emotions stirring actively; catch 'em and nail 'em down when they look good. Let 'em cool off a bit, say for a day or so, and then see how they look. Insist on the practical elements before driving in. Be kind.

Choose the Best.

Everything you can be shown in your horoscope. Note well that this does not mean you must express both the best and the worst of yourself, even if both sides are to be located in your celestial blueprint. There is not fate about it. Your character is like a menu: you choose what you want from it—you do not have to take what disagrees with your efficiency and success.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if you were born on this date, contains opportunity: cultivate elders, past matters, partners; get around among folks, travel. Marriage happiness possible. Danger: now-Sept. 7; Dec. 8 to Jan. 31.

For Monday, July 13.

FIRST of three days for mending friendships which may have gone out of repair; also for making new acquaintances—get around. Today: impulsive, particularly in finance department. Stick to well worn groove in business, too.

Who's to Blame?

Your horoscope does not show what you are going to do—it shows what you can do. There is nothing compulsory about it. Nor does it tell what is going to happen to you; these matters are the result of what you consciously and subconsciously attract. Make definite mental note that you will never find anything to blame your shortcomings on but yourself. Then you'll progress.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead shows gain through others and through new things—an optimistic year if you

PUDDLE MUDDLERS Take Bath After Putting Out Fire

By Mary Graham Bonner

"HOW you do look, Sweet Face!" exclaimed Top Notch. "You're black!"

"I can say the same to you," returned the lamb. "You had better look at yourself in your mirror."

Top Notch looked for his little mirror which had fallen from beneath his wing when he had been fighting the fire. Indeed his white feathers were no longer white. Only Christopher Columbus Crow looked more or less like himself. They were all an untidy lot.

"We'd better go to some place where there is water and wash ourselves," suggested Mrs. Quacko Duck.

"You want to get into the water, that's all you want to do," crowed Top Notch.

"Well, people and other campers wash when they go camping, don't they? And they swim, too," quacked Mrs. Quacko.

"A good bath wouldn't hurt any of us," agreed Rip.

So they started off once more and wandered on until they came to a lovely running brook with a little pool at the end. The ducks jumped in at once, and the others bathed and played in the water and felt much better.

Top Notch spent more time brushing himself off than anything, although he wet his wings so they would be clean.

"I'm hungry," growled the cub, Chubby.

"We all are!" they shouted, and Top Notch added:

"Campers must breakfast well."

Of course there was no argument about this!

Desires for partnership, romance stimulated, seek those older. Danger: now-Sept. 8; and Dec. 10 to Feb. 2, 1937.

Tuesday.

Judgment not automatically good; be kind to loved ones.

GROWTH RECORD Of Children Is Later Valuable

Mother Can Put Down Not
Only Feelings But Data for
Reference.

By Angelo Patri

BOOKKEEPING goes with business and there is no more important business in life than rearing a family. A new book should be opened at the birth of each child and a faithful record of his growth, behavior and important experiences set down.

This sounds like a lot of work but even busy mothers can do it once they determine to make the effort. In a few minutes after bedtime, the few minutes of quiet every mother has, the record for the day can be made.

The book ought to be bound, and leaves enough to allow for some 20 years of recording. As each day's record is brief, this is not impossible. The books should be kept in a secret place and the children should not know of their existence. It would not be good for an adolescent, perhaps, to read what his mother thought of him when he was three, and then what she thought of him when he was 8. Adolescents are sensitive and likely to get their feelings bruised on hard facts, especially hard facts of record.

The book records the date of the child's birth and anything about it that the mother cares to set down for the child to read, in later years. Then his feeding formulas, if any, and their changes. The date and the emotions that heralded the first tooth. The first word should be recorded and the circumstances, also the first step. A description of his clothes is always in order and affords delight to the grownup child whose record and special property this book becomes.

Especially should the mother record her feelings, her joy, anger, fear, hope that center in the child. This will be a great source of strength for the young mother who reads it and sees reflected there the same experiences she undergoes from day to day. It will help her to keep up her courage when she finds that after all the naughtiness, the willfulness, and the wrongdoing of childhood and adolescence, she came through a normal human being, still loved by her mother.

Such a record means a great deal to the mother as she makes it from year to year, and if there are several children, one record sheds light on the other. Not that the children will ever be alike, they will show shades and degrees of differences over the entire scale, but always there will be a fundamental likeness. All children have hungers, all have ways of satisfying them. The pattern they weave as they set about this business of living is what we call behavior.

This varying behavior with its queer similarities becomes a basis for the mother's understanding of her family.

We all forget much of what happens and when occasion comes to remember we make mistakes. Often in considering children a correct record of their growth and experience helps parents to make sound decision. An experience with one child often helps to interpret an experience with another and the record furnishes a correct recital of the matter in question. Memory cannot put tricks with the written word. Nor can emotion alter the facts.

When such a book can be handed a daughter when she is setting out to establish her own family there is true cause for congratulation. After the time comes when the books for the boys can be passed on with advantage. A family record becomes a priceless inheritance, worth all the trouble it took to make it.

PRIDE OF THE GARDEN

PATTERN 1118

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, July 10.

PERSONAL notes off a New Yorker's cuff:

Robert Simmons is one of those cosmopolites of so many and varied talents that it would require a brochure to catalog them adequately. . . . Nevertheless, the real key to his success as a singer of note on the radio may be found in this conversation between himself and the man who put him under contract.

Arriving for an audition, the director tossed him a batch of musical manuscripts. . . . "You'd better rehearse these before you have your audition," he suggested.

"If it's all right with you, I'm ready to sing now," Simmons told him. . . . "But most of those manuscripts are very tough—some of them originals. How can you expect to be at your best without going over them once?"

"A good actor should be able to play all the parts, and a good singer should be able to sing all the music," he responded quietly. "And if you will pardon me, sir, I think I am a good singer." . . . Yeah, he got the contract.

One of the answers to the heat problem in Manhattan during July and August is to forget it in London, going for disappearing marks. And the husband of another actress whose lack of merit had earned his displeasure invaded a smart West End salon one night for the announced purpose of giving him a punch in the nose. Alert footmen intercepted the irate one, however, and convinced him that a dowager's drawingroom was no place to pummel a wise-cracking critic.

Peppermint Filling

Use any preferred chocolate cookie and between two wafers spread the mint filling. The youngsters, and oldsters, too, will enjoy them. Two cups confectioners' sugar, one-fourth cup cream, a pinch of salt, a few drops of oil of peppermint. Beat until smooth and creamy and spread.

Unattended by the fanfare that heralded her arrival, Mme. Ariette Stavisky has returned to her home in Paris. This demure young widow of the late financial

ANECDOTES OF New Yorkers And New York

By George Tucker

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POSTAGE ISSUE

Once Printed
On Typewriter

In 1895 Unique Stamps Were
Used in British Colony of
Uganda.

A TYPEWRITER once turned out bona fide postage stamps. It wasn't just a mere stunt; it was a necessity, for otherwise there wouldn't have been any official paper to prepay postage.

This only recorded occasion where the printing of stamps was done by a typewriter occurred in far-off Uganda, now part of Kenya and Uganda, British colony and protectorate in East Africa.

At the keyboard was the Rev. E. Millar of the Church Missionary Society, who "designed" the stamps at the request of G. Wilson, so that the district could establish a postal system. Wilson later became Deputy Commissioner of Uganda.

This was in 1895, the creations being listed as the first stamps of the district. There was no type, no printing press, not even a smear of printer's ink around. The nearest approach to anything similar was an early model typewriter the Rev. Millar had brought along.

The missionary consented to turn the stamps as fast as needed, his first effort coming from the typewriter in March, 1895. The stamps were imperforate and undesignated.

He took a sheet of typewriter paper and placed the stamps side by side, getting 12 rows of them on the sheet, which he then reversed and typed the thirteenth row across the bottom. This method produced, with the stamps end to end, in between these reversed rows he typed the value and number of stamps on the sheet.

As a border, he used either dashes or hyphens for horizontals, while the uprights were composed of apostrophes. Altogether he had three designs, the first two of which were identical except that the letters were somewhat narrower than the others. Also there were two colors, black and violet, the violet being due to a new ribbon.

Simplified Design.

For the most part the various values of an issue were placed on the same sheet, generally a row or two for each denomination. The first design adopted comprised only four symbols. The capital letters "U" and "P" were placed in the two upper corners of the stamp, the numeral of value.

The stamps came out over a period of about two years. The final design was a little more elaborate. A continuous line of dashes replaced the interrupted hyphens across top and bottom and the "U" was changed to "Uganda," spelled out across the bottom. At the top was put "V. 96 R," signifying the year and Victoria Regina. The value designation remained in the center.

Two typewriters were used, for after a while the mission received a new one and did a somewhat better job. However, a certain number of errors have been found, all due to the typing. For the most part these are "x"ed out or otherwise deleted.

Although a typewriter issue appeared in 1895, it was replaced later in the year by the first printed stamps of Uganda. These were hand-set, being only a little more elaborate than the first issues. These stamps also appeared simultaneously with a change in the monetary value from cowries to annas and rupees.

The cowries actually were cowrie shells, 50 of them being rated as worth approximately 1 British penny. These sea shells were much in demand for money partly because of their rarity due to difficulty in that inland country more than 400 miles west of the sea.

STAMPS AND COINS

Wanted

HIGH CASH prices paid for U. S. and foreign stamps; everything for collection. See us at our new store, Morton Stamp Co., 1225 N. 1st St.

HIGH PRICES paid for U. S. stamps and collections. New Humman Stamp Co., 1122 Pine.

For Sale

FREE—Rare airmail; Jubilee; Fictitious; extraordinary packet 65 different stamps; strange countries (no foreign); 5c postage to approval applicants. Bargain Co., Box 35-D, Station H. K. Mo.

VERIFY the complete Stamp Store; stamps for beginners and advanced collectors. New Humman Stamp Co., 1122 Pine.

George Starnes, Tie-Tac-Toe, Champion of the Hudson Valley.

Simile—

Full of gestures as a window-dresser with an audience.

German wives, according to a Nazi pronouncement, will hereafter be required "to take more interest in the husband's affairs and make his life easier."

Chance that comes once (every day or so) in a lifetime: (Personal Saturday Review.)

SUFFOCATED by Connecticut pseudo-intellectuals, girl, 27, seeks human interests. Box 369-B.

"As I see it," says Genevieve, the kitchen maid, "there won't be any progress until politicians stop greasing the skids with banana oil."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I have lost all track of the girl I do not even know whether she be wife, maid or widow.

TODAY'S MENACE

(Classified Ad.)

HAWAIIAN guitar lessons—Play two guitars in 1; free demonstration; no-note system. 7816 S. Broadway. TH. 0420.

Little Willie, for home plate, Found Pa's opera hat was great.

Ma said, watching Willie slide, "Too bad Pa's head's not inside."

—George Starnes, Tie-Tac-Toe, Champion of the Hudson Valley.

By TED COOK

"If we follow romance," says a women's club lecturer, "we will never grow old or tired."

Or up.

"There are lots of things in politics that ought to be taken out," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "but politicians would probably rather take out chorus girls."

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Little Willie, for home plate, Found Pa's opera hat was great.

Ma said, watching Willie slide, "Too bad Pa's head's not inside."

—George Starnes, Tie-Tac-Toe, Champion of the Hudson Valley.

By TED COOK

"If we follow romance," says a women's club lecturer, "we will never grow old or tired."

Or up.

"There are lots of things in politics that ought to be taken out," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "but politicians would probably rather take out chorus girls."

TODAY'S MENACE

(Classified Ad.)

HAWAIIAN guitar lessons—Play two guitars in 1; free demonstration; no-note system. 7816 S. Broadway. TH. 0420.

lace jacket tops a sheer dark frock...
different in summer evening wear...
waistline are tied with dark blue...
the dress of navy blue silk mou-

Postage Issue

Once Printed On Typewriter

In 1895 Unique Stamps Were Used in British Colony of Uganda.

A TYPEWRITER once turned out bona fide postage stamps. It wasn't just a mere stunt; it was a necessity, for otherwise there wouldn't have been any official paper to prepay postage.

This only recorded occasion where the pouncing of the typewriter got recognition in philately occurred in far-off Uganda, now part of Kenya and Uganda, British colony and protectorate in East Africa.

At the keyboard was the Rev. E. Millar of the Church Missionary Society, who "designed" the stamps at the request of G. Wilson, so that the district could establish a postal system. Wilson later became Deputy Commissioner of Uganda.

This was in 1895, the creations being listed as the first stamps of the district. There was no type, no printing press, not even a smear of printer's ink around. The nearest approach to anything similar was an early model typewriter the Rev. Millar had brought along.

The missionary consented to turn out the stamps as fast as needed, his first effort coming from the typewriter in March, 1895. The stamps were imperforate and un-gummed.

He took a sheet of typewriter paper and placed the stamps side by side, getting 12 rows of them on the sheet, which he then reversed and typed the thirteenth row across the bottom. This method produced a number of tete-beche varieties, with the stamps end to end. In between these reversed rows he typed the value and number of stamps on the sheet.

As a border, he used either dashes or hyphens for horizontal, while the uprights were composed of apostrophes. Altogether he had three designs, the first two of which were identical except that some were somewhat narrower than the others. Also there were two colors, black and violet, the violet being due to a new ribbon.

Simplified Design.

For the most part the various values of an issue were placed on the same sheet, generally a row or two for each denomination. The first design adopted comprised only four symbols. The capital letters "U" and "G" were placed in the two upper corners as the abbreviation of Uganda. In the center was the numeral of value.

The stamps came out over a period of about two years. The final design was a little more elaborate. A continuous line of dashes replaced the interrupted hyphens across top and bottom and the "U" and "G" was changed to "Uganda."

The stamps also appeared simultaneously with a change in the monetary value from cowries to annas and rupees.

The cowries actually were cowrie shells, 50 of them being rated as worth approximately 1 British penny. These sea shells were much in demand for money partly because of their beauty and partly because of their rarity due to difficulty in that inland country more than 400 miles west of the sea.

Two typewriters were used, for after a time the missionary received a new one and did a somewhat better job. However, a certain number of errors have been found, all due to the typing. For the most part these are "x-ed" out or otherwise deleted.

Although a typewriter issue appeared in 1896, it was replaced later in the year by the first printed stamps of Uganda. These were hand-set, being only a little more elaborate than the first issues. These stamps also appeared simultaneously with a change in the monetary value from cowries to annas and rupees.

STAMPS and COINS

Wanted

HIGH CASH prices paid for U. S. and foreign stamps; everything for collectors. See us at our new store, Morton Stamp Co., 423 N. 7th St.

For Sale

FREE—Rare airmail, Jubilee, pictorial, extraordinary, backs, 65 different stamps; strange countries (no Europe); do postage to approval applicants. Morton Stamp Co., 423 N. 7th St., Station H. N. Y.

VISIT the complete Stamp Store; stamps for beginners and advanced collectors. New Museum Stamp Co., 1122 Pine.

Popeye

Leads the Array of Laugh Bringers Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: I READ your column every night, but have never found a suggestion about what should manage entirely about paying the bills—the wife or husband?

I am a young wife with a two-month-old baby. I have my hands full keeping my home clean and tending to my baby. My husband pays all bills and if a dollar or two is left over, I never get a dime of it but what he spends is O. K.

One afternoon I was going out and asked him for 15 cents carfare. He said I didn't deserve it and added:

"All a wife needs is room and board."

I hope you answer as soon as possible.

"A BRUTE FOR PUNISHMENT."

I had a feeling that when men married they expected to pay the bills. And, by this, I mean that this is their part of the bargain and the wife's part is the care of home and rearing of the children. Of course, in recent years it has been necessary for wives to help sometimes, when the income of the husband was insufficient to meet expenses. But, in such cases, she has been obliged to have help at home. And it has been thoroughly understood when a wife stays at home, taking care of the home and children, that she has a very absorbing confining job—a real job. Some think it is too much work for the remuneration they receive.

If women and men wish to put marriage on a financial plane, then the husband should be reminded of the service the wife gives in all its forms. They can, if they wish, estimate the cost of having to hire such service. What would they have to pay for housecleaning, washing and ironing, sewing, caring for the children and cooking? It would cost them a pretty penny which, likely, would eat up the entire salary he earns. He would find that he might have to give "room and board" in addition to payment for her services. If there is doubt in the mind of your spouse and he tells you he has earned no pleasure, not an extra nickel, you might hand him an estimate of what your services would be worth, to offset his sweeping estimate of your financial worth at home.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE a question that I hope you can help me with. Since living in our new place we are bothered terribly with rats. It has become a terrible nuisance. I spoke of putting out poison for them, but was told that this would not be allowed.

So if you could give me some advice on this, or tell me where I could find out, I certainly would appreciate it. Many thanks.

K. F.

The City Sanitation Department, Main 5560, will tell you how to rid your house of these pests.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE a boy 13 years old who is fat and has been such a problem to me that I do not know what to do. He has a lovable disposition, but we cannot keep him at school successfully, though he has all the time he wants to play and do as he wants. He is unmanageable and we have consulted the doctors and the clinics, but still have had no real pointer about how to manage him and make him get his work.

Would you please offer suggestions about this? We are at sea as to what to do with him. D. E. L.

I do not think you need become discouraged. You speak of his lovable disposition and this, at least, is something to build on.

In considering the case of this 13-year-old, it seems to me that he needs more training and character building than medical treatment as he is, from what you say (I have refrained from publishing all your letter as you requested), not allow or peculiar mentally.

He wishes to play, that should be directed or it may become an evil. Not only that he has some definite interest, so that he will not run away and roam around aimlessly.

Have you looked into the Boy Scout activities? This has been a saving grace for so many boys who needed only a little concentration and a few definitely directed and disciplined interests.

Father Charles Maxwell, 1721 South Seventh street, might be able to help you either at the town place or at his camp for boys at Weldon Springs in the country. You could too, go to see Father Dunne at the Newboys' Home, 80 North Garrison. Or find other camps.

While your son may not need to be away from home to stay at these places, a space of time away might be of great benefit to him, since he would see that other boys his age were engaged in really serious and worth-while things.

I believe if you will persevere in getting your son into the right kind of atmosphere, one which will be an inspiration, your trouble will be over.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to: Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

ROMANCE GALORE BUT ALL SYNTHETIC

Olivia De Havilland Has Been Made Love to by the Best Screen Experts, But Her Private Life Has Been Void of Thrills.

By H. H. Niemeyer



Olivia de Havilland and Errol Flynn in "Capt. Blood." At top with Joe E. Brown.

Olivia and Dick Powell in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Olivia and Pat O'Brien (at top) in "The Irish in Us." Lower, with Frederic March in "Anthony Adverse."

call them that—were all played for comedy.

In the picture "The Irish in Us" Olivia had two leading men, both billed above her in the advertisements. One was James Cagney and the other Pat O'Brien. In the picture she chose Jimmy for a husband—a choice she is thankful she did not have to attempt to make in real life.

"They played brothers," Olivia recalls, "and I was supposed to be in love with Pat first and to throw him over for Jimmy. But long before that happened in the story, they had both forgotten about me in their sudden new interest in Mary Gordon, who was playing the role of their Irish mother."

"Frank McHugh was playing the part of the third brother. The three men promptly and quite openly fell in love with Miss Gordon, who is a large, motherly sort of woman, and they were constantly trying to outdo one another in being nice to her. They were nice to me, too, but in a very casual kind of way. I was the 'love interest' in the picture, but Miss Gordon stole all on my thunder and most of the 'love.' And I couldn't be jealous. She deserved it."

THEN Olivia was cast opposite Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." She had seen Errol about the studio lot since the day of his arrival from England. She liked him. She knew he was tall and good-looking and that he had lived an adventurous life and the prospect of working opposite him in a picture was enough to set any 18-year-old girl's heart to beating in three-four time.

To others on the lot it looked as though a romance might spring up between them. Then Flynn ran away to Yuma with Lili Damita and they were married there, and once again Olivia found herself playing love scenes with a man who was very much in love with someone else.

But life was much too interesting for her to waste time worrying about it. She completed "Captain Blood" and the final "clinch" with Errol Flynn without losing her poise for a moment. And almost immediately afterwards she was picked to play Angela, opposite Frederic March, in "Anthony Adverse."

"He was a dear," explains Olivia, "and very helpful. I still go to him for advice occasionally and he never fails me. But he was a great star and I was just a scared young girl playing a supporting role. He has sons my age and naturally he considered me a child. If I asked him to marry me, I think I might say that Joe is about the most valuable friend a young player can have in Hollywood. Our love scenes together—if you could

The Numerous Problems Over Use of Names

Linen Is Always Marked With a Woman's Initials—Divorcee's Title.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I HAVE been married some twenty odd years and must replenish much of the linen in my house. Originally these pieces had been marked with a monogram of my maiden initials. The problem today is whether to use my husband's three initials—since he is of course paying for everything—or the initials of my own present signature?

Answer: Linen is always marked with a woman's initials. The only case I have ever known of when this was not followed was that in a certain house where the husband insisted upon having blankets and blanket covers on his own bed marked with his own initials. So the wife's bed was marked with her initials and the husband's bed with his.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am about to become a divorcee and am a little perplexed about how to write my name, since I am soon to have a successor. Am I expected to give back both my engagement ring and my wedding ring to my ex-husband?

Answer: You keep your rings. A woman who has been married does not return them. Your husband's second wife will be Mrs. John Henry Brown. There is no help for this, and even though the court give you the right to keep his full name, the confusion caused by both using the same name would be found intolerable. Moreover, correctly you should take your own family name, which let's say was Jones, in place of John Henry and call yourself Mrs. Jones Brown.

Dear Mrs. Post: You wrote one time to a wife who was acting as nurse in her dentist-husband's office, in answer to her question as to what her husband should call her during business hours, that he should address her as Miss Smith, her maiden name, since he could not properly call her Mary and to call her Mrs. Brown would not be in good taste. I can not understand why you think that any patient would object to a husband calling his wife Mary under any circumstances. It seems to me that to avoid natural familiarity to this extreme would be unpleasant rather than effect the dignity which formality creates under ordinary business situations, of which this is not one.

Answer: This whole situation falls upon the impropriety of the use of first names in offices. It does, I agree, sound absurd that a man call his wife Miss Jones, and still more absurd that he call her Mrs. His-Own-Name. And yet in this particular case, since his wife was a professional trained nurse serving in a purely professional capacity, convention would decree that calling his assistant Mary (no matter who she may be in private life) and having her in turn speak to him as Bill would be bad form. I don't know how to answer this differently.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Peach Pudding

Mix together two cups finely cut fresh peaches, one cup sugar, one cup bread crumbs. Sift into this three tablespoons flour, one tablespoon baking powder, a pinch of salt. Mix well and then add one tablespoon grated lemon rind and four well-beaten eggs. Beat hard for about five minutes. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a pan of water in a moderate oven until firm. Serve with hard sauce.

mystery in evil—far from it. Yet it is worth thinking about. On this basis evil cannot be mere evil, if we are to call the world good.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Necessity of Evil in Order To Know Good

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

"SOME time ago" writes a reader, "you said that all sin is evil, but all evil is not sin. Agreed, but why should there be so much sin and evil in the world, if there is a God and if He is good?"

"Why so much stupidity, and pain born of stupidity, as well as of cruelty, in life? It is appalling, all the more so when it becomes personal to us, and it may become to each of us any day."

"Of course, I know it is an old, old problem; a mystery, it may be, beyond our ken. Some men suffer for their sins. Others suffer for the sins of others. Still others suffer for no reason."

Yes, if there is a God, sin, evil, pain are mysteries, but not the hopeless mysteries we think they are. But if there is no God, goodness, truth and beauty are far greater mysteries!

Has my reader thought that without evil we should not have goodness, or at least would not know it for what it is. It seems strange, but it is so. Would we know light without darkness?

After all, is evil such a mystery? Much of it is just our greed, selfishness, lust and vanity trying to get what it wants, and often fiercely cruel in the pursuit of what it desires.

My point is that while the prob-

lem is different, we need no make it more difficult than it is. Much evil and pain are due, directly or indirectly, to wrongs that can and ought to be removed.

Here, then, is the paradox, as well as the problem, of evil. We need evil in order to know good, and yet we must fight evil and destroy as much of it as we can. And the same is true of ignorance.

Yet life would be terrible if it had no ignorance. We could learn nothing. There would be no discovery, no surprises, no progress, yet we must strive to destroy all the ignorance we can.

My suggestion does not clear all

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT—The Clark Gable-Claudette Colbert comedy, which by now must be recognized as a national sport, is played in revival, with "Broadway Bill," another Frank Capra work of art, and they hold their own against the really new pictures of the week. At the AMBASSADOR.

EARTHWORM TRACTORS—Joe E. Brown, the "natural born salesman," runs wild in a steel juggernaut, taking orders from no one except tough customers. Hilarious comedy of its type. In "High Tension," Brian Donlevy goes down to the ocean floor to straighten out cables, and the matter of which girl belongs to which boy. At the FOX.

FATAL LADY—Mary Ellis as a grand opera star whose admirers are scratched off her list, but not by Mary. Has the elements, which, however, do not combine. In "The Big Noise," Guy Kibbee promotes a gang war to save his cleaning business, but doesn't save the picture. At the ORPHEUM.

SAN FRANCISCO—Gable and Jeanette MacDonald in the game of "Golden-Gate-comes-tumbling-down" for the third week at LOEW'S.

By Hilma Enander.

Opinion
RR
DISPATCH

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

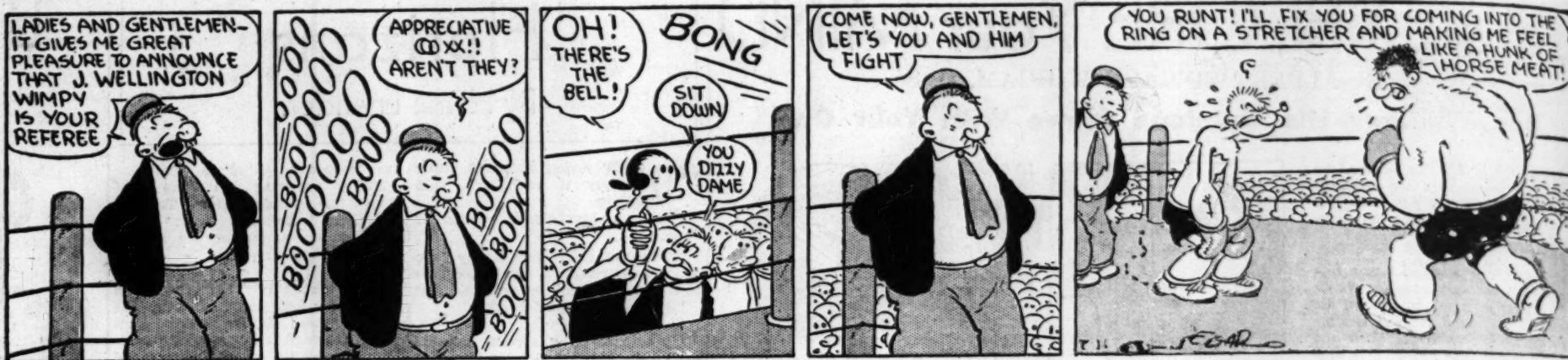
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Popeye—By Segar

The Last Waltz?

(Copyright, 1936.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

He Can NOT Forget

(Copyright, 1936.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1936.)



Another Hole in The Pocket

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

LAST Saturday our tips gathered no asparagus. We thought we had six sure winners. But it will be a lesson to us. Don't forget that stoves are never hot in a stove factory.

We are sending another bird dog out after those golden pheasants this afternoon at Upside Downs Park. Its name is Old Rockinchair.

He's more furniture than hoss. And he looks better on a porch than he does on a racetrack. But he will open at 100 to 1 and we got to get our money back.

There's another one at Boggy Dell named Bath Salts. When a gambler takes a bath he means red ink. That expression indicates he has lost all his money and a good day ain't on his calendar. Bath Salts will be about 1000 to 1 and a dollar will do more than fingerprints on a gun.

This is the first time we have picked Durante's Schnozzola. He will open at about 30 to 1 and will pay off like a slot machine.

That's all for today. If we can doge the G-men we will be on tap next Saturday at the same old stand. They got us fingered. One of our satisfied customers has squealed.

(Copyright, 1936.)



Mickey Finn—By Lank Leonard

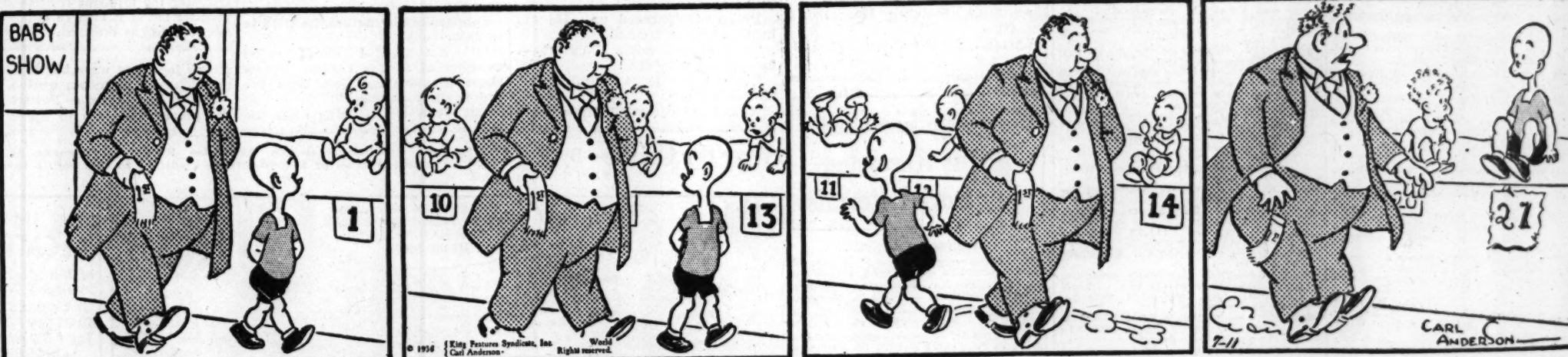
Setback

(Copyright, 1936.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1936.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

From Bad to Worse

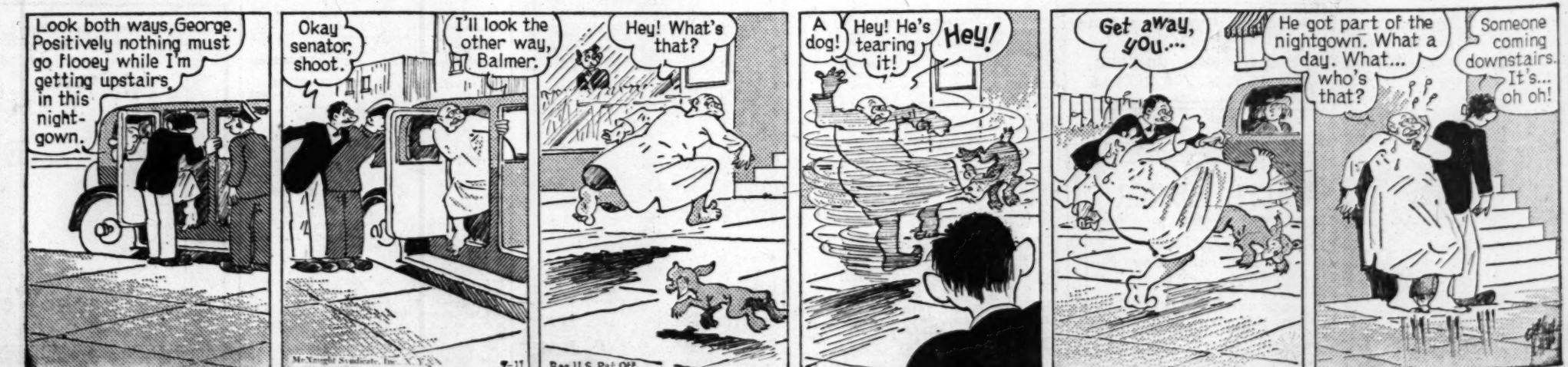
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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

A Dog's Life

(Copyright, 1936.)



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VOL. 88. No. 31

OCEAN AIR CO
NORTHWEST
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INCREASING CALI
FOR FEDER

List of Emergency
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Families in Three
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Tree-Planting Jobs

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 11.—North Pacific cooling air moved eastward across the Rocky Mountains tonight, giving hope for a break in the heat wave in northern section of the country. With showers already falling in parts of the Mountain and northern Plains states, Forecasters here said the nature of the refreshing current moving eastward. Lloyd said: "Definite indications of up in the heat in the North Pacific. A new mass of cool air from the North Pacific is moving over the north Rocky region—Idaho, Montana and—causing showers and weather in that section." The Chicago weather office said temperatures had reached Idaho and as far south as Colorado.

Light rains broke the heat in North Dakota heart of the west drought sector tonight. Cooler weather which forecasters said moved eastward. Residents of almost a dozen states in Southwestern North and Eastern Montana stood showers that sent the down 40 degrees. The rain to reach Bismarck in Central Dakota late tonight. The late, however, to revive and even pastures in some But heat and drought over the remainder of the North and Southern country. Temperature over the 100 degree line from Dakota to the eastern sea. The temperature today in Minn. 113, equalled the there of 111. The mercury 100 again in Detroit. Miss eighth day of 100 deg. Kansas. Other hot s. Minot, N. D., 108. Iowa Falls, Wis., 107; Minn., 105.5 (all time high). Columbus, O., 99; Chicago, 96, 96. It was 105 at H. Ontario.

Rain, Dust Storm, S. Forecasters brought some agreement that the drought spell in the South might be by the middle of next week. Temperatures in Baltimore, Washington, D. C., rose a tined high.

Montana reported a gen but insufficient to wipe more than \$6,000,000 crop loss ready caused by the drought. forecast there was for mo. Cooler temperatures in of Colorado were accompa only by showers but by another storm was on Pike. With freezing mark temp. At the same time a dust st in the southeastern part State.

Utah reports rain with fr ping upland gardens last night. inch of snow fell in tr areas of Utah and Idaho, s hall were frequent, and mountain pools were cruste.

There were cooling show Benton Harbor, Kalamazoo, Washington, D. C.; Madison, the Middle and Eastern Valley; along the Iowa-M border, and in Tennessee, Miss., Maryland, Virginia, D. ewell, England and New York. es reported splashes of scattered areas of the

Damage, Health Warni But damage reports and warnings multiplied. Relief for George H. Goodman of uly appealed for Gov. ely saying the drought had into 80 of the 120 coun the Bluegrass State and that. Extremely serious. New truck croppers faced heavy The Richfield Grace estima northern section would be d 250,000. Crop damage rep rolling in," the Michigan Agricultural College announ eaming heat persisted. Indiana authorities gave v

Continued on Page 2, Colu